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Congress Cool to Coolidge Plea for Navy Cut Chicago Man ALL FACTIONS

Seeks 5-5-3 Ratio Limit on Cruisers.

World's Views Differ

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ewers the President inquired Great Britain, France, Italy, oan would empower their deleto the forthcoming meeting of nt commission at Geneva to to a further navy limitation ent with the American dele-

of 5-5-3, applying to the United , and 1.67 each for France The only other limitation as on the size of cruisers, d to 10,000 tons each, and on gun caliber, restricted to 8

colldge now proposes that the States, Great Britain and Japan number or aggregate ton-cruisers, destroyers, submaind other auxiliaries not covered he Washington treaty each nation be permitted, the relative in these classes to be 5-5-3, the case of capital ships. He the way open for an agreein the negotiations raising the ers and other auxiliary craft

France and Italy in the auxthe President seeks to objections those nations have at to a further navy limitation and France Balked.

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Gary planning to retire as Steel corporation this year. Page 5. Southern Methodist leaders oppose ban on evolution; fight all laws to curt

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hundreds wounded.

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England, France, the Vatican and Geneva welcome President Coolidge's

Asked if he had not been engaged to Miss Lambert at one time, Ames ago his colored chaufteur was shot and killed while resisting robbery.

she later was stage director for the Brady-Wyman Theatrical company. Miss Oakes came to Chicago Wednes-

BOMB WRECKS OAK PARK AUTO

mark, wealthy automobile dealer, 600 Clinton avenue, Oak Park, were seri-

tation Oakes.

The couple were married at 8 a. m. Imparl, said that she had not seen Imparl, said that she had not seen

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Import after nearing rumors that Helen ing station. He has been the objective of several forays by members of the York, had been quoted as saying she came to Chicago Wednesday expecting to be married to Ames yesterday.

Ames in his dressing room at the Monary Happen and to the came to Chicago wednesday expecting to be married to Ames yesterday.

Ames in his dressing room at the clark valued at \$7.000 from Mrs.

call for a conference to make further this," Ames begged. Just then the first

Ames declared he had been practically engaged to Miss Oakes for six months. He met her when she entered months. He met her when she entered misself by firing a shot through his mouth. He was married and had

Saranac lake for races. Page 21.

Yankees didn't expect \$52,000 offer Cubs' park still play, "Adrienne," and later with "Castiver away.

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Two deck stand for Cubs' park still play, "Adrienne," and later with "Castiver away.

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Indiana Capital Punishment. Page 18.

Mr. Ames gave his age as 37 and Miss Oakes gave hers as 29.

Ames recently was divorced from murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county to death, rested with a Ware county for clean to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for the death and the she did park and for murder of his wife by starving her to death, rested with a Ware county for the death and for the death and

Half of N. U. Co-eds Smoke,

Find Woman's DEALER'S HOME Headless Body The front porch and a part of the interior of the home of Emil Dene- on River Bank

powers to join in new navy limitation conference.

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J. D. Beck [Rep., Wis.] asks house to express officially its disfavor of third term for Coolidge.

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Ford tax appellants present treasury files to show Mellon knew of stock value in 1922.

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The couple were married at 8 a. m. by Justice Harry Hoyt at Waukegan. They tried to keep the marriage a secret, but when it became known they returned to Chicago, registering at the Ambassador hotel.

Mr. Ames went to the theater last value in 1922.

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Imparl, said that she had not seen in the water for five menths, across the coording to Coroner Carl Reisels. He believes, from the physical evidence, the believes, from the physical evidence, that the woman was murdered, the believes, from the physical evidence, that the woman was murdered, the body had from scarlet from scarlet or five months, across the believes, from the physical evidence, that the woman was murdered, the body had from scarlet from scarlet or five menths, across the believes, from the physical evidence, that the woman was murdered, the believes, from the physical evidence, that the woman was murdered, the believes from robbers.

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The Denemark automobile agency is at 3860 Ogden avenue. Denemark is a fair working knowledge of surgery and then pasked in a box or barrel before it was placed in the river.

"My theory is that she was mur-dered," he asserted. "Then the killer cut the body in two pieces in order

POLICEMAN IS SLAIN WHEN HE **DEFIES ROBBER**

Held Up by Pair as He Leaves Wake.

(Picture on back page.)

attending a wake, Policeman Joseph Santa Fé in 1878 as a freight handler dentified robber near 57th and Paulina streets.

street, where double funeral services Albuquerque. are to be held this morning for Mrs. Mary Kelly Mooney and her daughter, Mrs. Mary Mooney Koppelmann. He

Saw Suspects in Auto. Others who attended the wake said they had noticed an automobile, in to Chicago. which two men were sitting, parked in Mr. Chambers was made director of front of the Koppelmann home. It was transportation of the United States seen to move off shortly after the po- food administration during the world liceman started for his home at 1642 war, and later was director of traffic West 57th street. He was almost in of the United States railroad adminisfront of the house when the car drew tration under both William G. McAdoo

the opinion of the investigating police
Bender was told to hold up his hands
and was fired on when he reached for
his own weapon. He was struck above
the heart and died a short time after
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the heart and died a short time after
the nurse, Miss Flo Yates in San Francisco, were unable to give an explana-

was being taken to the hospital.

Capt. John Egan believes that the killer was one of the band that shot ill health for some time. in front of his home at 5639 south PARIS THRILLS AS

Auto Distances Pursuers. Several other policemen who had been at the wake and were on their

are reported to be nearing Matagalpa.

HUNGARY BUILDS WAR SUPPLIES; **BALKANS SHIVER**

Wheat closes higher after break on scattered selling; corn gains. Page 24.

Leadership in stock market switches from rall to industrial issues. Page 25.

Leech says little change is to be expected from the many rall mergers ported from the many rall mergers.

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General Motors boosts dividend on common stock from \$7\$ to \$2. Page 27.

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Chief U. S. Civil Service

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The old controversy as to whether covers should have special smoking rooms at Northwestern university was raised again yesterday in an editorial in the Daily Northwestern, student newspaper. The writer made the assertion that half the women students smoke cigarets and should have off-ton Mishawaka on Aug. 4

Not Connected with School.

Earl Rupe, a South Bend fireman, discovered the body and notified the police. The latter are sure the woman of count coaks and dropping the military control. Count Casky said definitely that a covers should have special smoking rooms at Northwestern university was raised again yesterday in an editorial in the Daily Northwestern, student newspaper. The writer made the assertion that half the women students smoke cigarets and should have off-ton Mishawaka on Aug. 4

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Kills Self in a HITUPCA Coast Hospital

Edward Chambers of Chicago, vice esident of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé railway, plunged four stories to his death from a hospital window Dever Swings Into here early today after having bezed with what apparently was a fit of temporary insanity.

As the official in charge of all traffic perations of the railroad. Mr. Cham.

NATIVE OF WAUKEGAN.

kegan. Ill., on Feb. 16, 1859. He re. room conferences. The night's devel ceived his education in the public opments: Off duty and on his way home after schools and entered the employ of the A. Bender of the detective bureau was in Pueblo, Col. He was successively a shot and killed last night by an uni- clerk and cashler at that place, agent into the Republican primaries Feb. for the road at San Diego and Los An. 22 to help pick the Republican capdigeles, then assistant general freight date they deem would be the es Bender had been at 5611 South Wood, agent of the company's lines west of

Placed in Charge of Traffic.

In 1905 he became assistant freight into William Hale Thompson's war was in civilian clothing, but carried his traffic manager for the coast lines of record, and said Bill's slogan, "Amerthe road, with headquarters in San ica First," is an insult to the Chicago Francisco, later becoming vice presi- service men, dent in charge of traffic, and moving

and Walter D. Hines, directors general.

wouldn't have it," he gasped as he was being taken to the hospital.

Cant John Formatting and I it a case of temporary dementia. In Chicago Mr. Chambers lived at the South Shore Country and I it a case of temporary dementia. In Chicago Mr. Chambers lived at the

VANDERBILT AND FRIEND 'STEP OUT'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PARIS, Feb. 10.—With his sister, Consuelo and her husband, Col. Jacques Balsan, William Kissam Van-derbilt, II., and Mrs. Rosamond Lan-

Primary Fight.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

tearing into each other at seventy Edward Chambers was born at Wau. rallies, ward club meetings and back

meat for Mayor Dever.

3-Litsinger's managers accused the Crowe-Thompson forces of trying to terrorize Brundage-Deneen committee-men and workers on the west side,

ager of Edward R. Litsinger, the De-

4—Thompson, replying to Litsinger's attack on the expert fees scandal of the Thompson regime, accused Litsinger's law firm of defending two

towards Mayor Dever. At the end of the conference, Martin J. O'Brien, chairman of the Dever managing com-mittee, put forth an analysis.



live Healy, laundry

collapses at desk.

, A. B. Ferry, ecord made 22

UNTY. How ot in the Palos

ne little leaflets quoting in h the anti-American utterances man who was then mayor of the

American banquet for Mr. Lit-the world knows that

"The nation in 1917 was at war. It was receiving the official representatives of the governments with which we were allied. Yet the mayor of Chicago said he did not know whether he should invite any of these representatives to the city. He thought some of our citizens might not like it. The attempt to play up to the German-Americans was an insult to their intelligence and loyality, clearly demon-Americans was an insult to their in-telligence and loyalty, clearly demon-strated during the war, and will not bring in the expected political divi-dends. Thompson may consider wheth-er in time of war the position he took

Col. Judah charged State's Attorn owe with "trying to terrorize tteemen" after David H. Che

vards like the 27th, 20th and t their opponents, it is time the sare informed that their public utor and one of his highest paid into are not only devoting the portion of their time to playing s, but are abusing the powers ir office in an effort to terrorize attimidate decent Republicans."

Crowe Answers Judah.

ve in the ward."
Thompson, after reiterating his its that Prof. Charles E. Merriam of the University of Chicago was to blame for the big fees paid the so-balled experts, which was hotly dealed by Prof. Merriam, who says Bill is all mixed up in his recollections and is seeng things upside down, said Mr. Littinger's law firm is attorney for two of the experts in the suit brought by The Chicago Tribuxs as a taxpayer for eturn of more than \$1,730,000 into the public treasury, in which two defendants already have made restitution of 1647,000 to the city.

Thompson Questions Litainger.

Litsinger," said Thompson's statet, "why do you condemn your two
ts, Frank Koch and Arnold Brauti,, and their co-defendants on the
ic platform and charge them with
sting unlawfully the city out of
a sums of money as expert fees,
a you as a lawyer are defending
men in a suit to recover these
pending and on trial in the Circourt? If this money was stolen
a the city, why do you accept a
of it as a fee to prevent the peofrom regalning it?"

ormer representative, who was orter of Gov. Small in the last



something about them you'll like

POLITICAL MEETINGS

WILLIAM E. DEVER

PRISONER FREED. JUDGE ATTACKS JURY'S VERDICT

Guilt Shown, His View of Cafe Robbery.

obbing the restaurant of Louis Dylkos, 5442 South Halsted street, Nov. 10. Those who were on the jury are: JOHN M. HUTCHINS, 1919 Argyle

JOHN F. LYONS, 4137 North Austin W. F. VAN TELLIGEN, 810 West 60th street. GEORGE SCHNELIK, 2315 South 60th E. D. HUTCHINGS, 4541 Woodlawn

JOHN S. McDERMOTT, 5108 North FRED TURNER, 7441 Ridge avenue. AUGUST G. MATHES, 1435 South 50th court, Cicero. E. F. SHANAHAN, 5565 West Quincy

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just picked it up as the policeman ar-He had served in an Indiana re-formatory for burglary.

red. This verdict is an outrage."

W. F. O'MALLEY, 6500 Parnell avenue.

artield boulevard, a waitress. chief steward transformed a kneeling. "1 sak that this jury be discharged," praying. hysterical throng of third Assistant State's Attorney Henry class passengers into a joy Ayers said, when he recovered from his of dancers by assembling a

> Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXVI. Friday, Peb. 11. No. 36. restaurant Barnes' explanation was

Hunt Escaped Patient; Fear He May End Life

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UELL REVOLT IN LISBON; MANY DIE

Portuguese Capital Torn by Heavy Shelling.

BY MANUEL LYRA. . [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LISBON, Portugal, Feb. 10, Afteren.—The revolution was suppressed
a night by the government troops.
Im has been restored throughout the

who also is minister of war, from the north after the surrenof the insurgents at Oporto and ted in hemming in the revolution-

nd was dramatic. The govern-rtillery and machine guns con-ly bombarded the rebels, who entrenched at the arsenal and the barracks at Estrella, San Pedro, Alcantara, from which points they led vigorously. Machine guns ated on the roofs of houses joined

Shots Damage U. S. Legation. number of buildings, including the rican, Argentine, and Dutch lega, were seriously damaged. Several its were torn up. The Argentine ster took refuge in the Brazilian assy and the Arberican minister mosay and the American legation. Secretary of the American legation. No Americans at Lisbon or Oporto suf-

ses were heavy on both sides disbon, with forty dead and 250 need, according to latest reports. known dead at Oporto total fifty. The known dead at Oporto total litty.

The revolutionary committee, which engineered the revolt, was in conference for twenty-four hours before their defeated forces informed the government that they would surrender unconditionally. Fighting in Lisbon lasted almost two days. The chiefs, Barbosa and Col. Mendes Reis, have been arrested.

Americo Olavo, former war minister, was killed in the fight when the revo-lutionaries took over the telegraphic ervice. However, the government troops again gained control, though the service was interupted from Mon-day until this morning. Since Monday so newspapers have been printed.

Forty-four Hour Bombardment [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 10,—The censorship was lifted today at Lisbon, making t possible to obtain the first clear acto possible to obtain the first clear account of the revolt in Portugal. Gen. Carmons, acting president of Portugal, has triumphed in Lisbon, as in Oporto. It required forty-four hours of bombardment by field and machine guns, as well as torpedoes dropped from the air, to force the surrender of the civil

Reports received here gave the exact time of the suppression of the rebellion at Lisbon as 10 o'clock last night after terrific fighting that lasted two days and two nights. The end came when military airplanes dropped several torpedoes into the arsenal held by the revolutionaries last night. The white flag was then hoisted. Three successive explosions did immense damage, killing thirty of the besieged rebels and wounding scores.

The rebels consisted mainly of seamen, aided by three companies of republican guards, together with hundreds of armed civilians.

A COLORED VALENTINE



Evelyn Page (left) and Velma Mason of the Carter playground as they appeared last night in the auditorium of the Wendell Phillips High school, Pershing road and Prairie avenue, where a pageant in which children of the playgrounds on the near south side took part.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

7 BOYS REVEAL

LETTER THEFTS,

They said that they always exam-

stalks and stubbles in the corn belt area and for special machinery which farmers would not purchase under ordinary conditions, the director of

the budget said.

DIVORCE RUMOR IS ALL NEWS TO H. F. M'CORMICK

morning upon his arrival on the Centhe Polish singer, was about to sue him for divorce in Paris, declared that he ined the letters for checks. When

was tremendously surprised.

"I know absolutely nothing about cash it at the store of some merchant any such action," he said with emphasis. "Where in the world did such a story come from? I have been in R. Glass issued subpenas for several New York and came to Chicago for a of the storekeepers, who will be re-

few days, primarily to attend the funeral of Charles Deering.

"That's about all there is to say. O, yes, about that report that I am soon to purchase a yacht and go for a long cruise. That's nonsense."

Cleaves Days the atterney who

Clarence Darrow, the attorney who was one of the counsel in the divorce between Harold McCormick and Edith Rockefeller McCormick and who had been mentioned in this current rumor

\$10,000,000 TO

FIGHT CORN BORER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—(P) as the lawyer to whom Mr. McCormick President Coolidge today asked contact the lawyer to whom Mr. McCormick President Coolidge today asked contact the substitution of \$10,000,000 to combat the European Corn borer. The Purnell bill equally emphatic denial to the story, which she characterized as "that old chestnut."

"I am mystified," said the singer, sive farm to farm treatment of cornstellar and the story of the s

"I am mystified," said the singer, "over the constant revival of that stupid rumor. My husband and I are on the best of terms. His business inter-ests take him to America; my operatic engagements compel my residence abroad, at least until spring. Then I hope to go to Chicago. If I cannot, Harold is sure to come over here."

AUTO GIN PARTIES IN ROGERS PARK

patrons the no-parking ordinance is Because it is expected to set a preedent in an issue vital to all busines houses in residential districts, the con troversey has attracted city wide at-

theater, 6427 Sheridan road, at whos

Tells of Night Parties "Young people sit in these cars until after midnight," declared W. E. Mur-phy, 6242 Wayne avenue. "The girls smoke cigarets, then they throw out

empty flasks and bottles. Are we go ing to stand for it?" From the audience came cries o'No, we won't," and "It's got to stop." James Prendergast, president of the Rogers Park-Loyola Improvement as-sociation, who presided, asserted that the parking constituted a fire hazard. a gasoline smoke nuisance and, worse kept the home owners themselves from CHECK FORGING

Seven boys, from 12 to 16, were arrested by Postal Inspectors E. L. Jackson and C. R. Gant yesterday and confessed a few hours later that they had stolen thousands of letters from apart-L. Marks, one of the theater owners



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boosted property values, he argued, his firm should be ported, not "knifed in the back" by people in the neigh-

Two other speakers attempted to explain the viewpoint of the theater interests, but both were hissed and booed. Shortly afterwards, the assembly voted unanimously for the ordinance. Ald. E. I. Frankhauser pointed out of Canada

clared that the parking ban would SAYS CANADAMAY, \$2,000,000 in the project, which has ANNEX U. S., BUT

Parking Ban Demanded at Stormy Meeting.

Ald. E. I. Frankhauser pointed out the significance of the issue, which, he said, had two sides. If the ordinance remains in effect, he predicted, scores of other neighborhoods will follow Rogers Park's lead and ask for similar bans that will make it almost impossible for theater-goers to find a place to leave their cars.

The Rogers Park ordinance covers eight blocks of streets in the area bounded by Glenwood, Arthur and Dewon avenues and Sheridan road. No parking in front of their homes.

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CONGRESS COOL TO PRESIDENT'S **NAVY SLASH PLEA**

Would Limit Cruisers on the 5-5-3 Ratio.

(Continued from first page.)

Predict Failure for Plan.

od to failure for the reason that a desire as far as possible to remove this danger led the American government in 1921 to call the Washington ary ships and has no sup

Those who believe the President must be aware of the futility of beging Great Britain and Japan to sacrice their superiority in cruisers and other auxiliaries do not hesitate to mee the Coolidge move a gesture

ne are convinced the step was and timed with a view to in-sing the house to reject the sen-

down more ships.

Speaker Longworth [Rep., O.], Senator Hale [Rep., Me.], chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, and other opponents of the President on the cruiser question take the position that, inasmuch as the United States is far below any limit likely to be imposed on cruiser tonnage if further limitation is achieved, there is no reason why we should not proceed to lay down these three ships.

One surmise floating forth from the certain restrictions as to size and maximum caliber of guns for other maximum caliber of guns for other to build any number of cruisers, destroyers, and submarines. Only size and armament of cruisers were limited.

The signatories of the Washington treaty have fulfilled their obligations faithfully and there can be no doubt that the treaty constitutes an outstanding success in its operation.

It has been the hope of the American governments.

Beginning Made in 1922.

cloakrooms is that the President, in moving for further navy limitations, has prepared what he regards as an

lews History of Arms Pact. The President transmitted to con nted to the powers, and in ex-ng his move he reviewed the his-

on the lesser project of further conference, which met in Geneva last May, and which is continuing its work with a view of preparing the agenda for a final general conference.

For more than six months, representatives of a score or more of nations have examined from all points of view.

Senator Reed [Dem., Mo.] said he isproved, but feared the move will not ret anywhere. He thought the Presient was aiming at the three cruisers appropriation. Senator Moses [Rep., H.] didn't see how the proposal uld affect the question of the three theory. Senator Gerry [Dem., R. I.] ught we would be more successful retting navy limitation agreements were to maintain a navy second one.

Build Craice.

armaments be conditioned upon the acceptance of some universal plan accept seent building program of the navy, nich, if carried out, could not raise trength to any limitation level hich by any possibility could be opted by such a conference. On the intrary, the building of new cruisers we contemplated would improve the ndition of the United States at such conference."

It appears to me to be the duty of this government, which has always advocated limitation of armaments, to endeavor to suggest some avenue by which concrete results may be achieved of an ultimate ideal solution for the three-fold problem of land, sea and armament.

"The President's request for a con-ference is timely and will focus the attention of the world on our dispro-portionate sea power."

Washington, D. C. Feb. 10,-CP- [rendered]

Gives Motives to Congress. I wish to inform the congress of he considerations which have moved

me to take this action.

The support of all measures looking to the preservation of the peace of the world has been long established as a fundamental policy of this government. The American government and people are convinced that competitive

armament by the great naval powers
-promised the attainment of at least

doned on the ground not be in keeping with on in the arms limita-ons at Geneva to lay certain restrictions as to size and maximum caliber of guns for other

anity might present itself to comp been apparent, since it was only to-be expected that the spirit of compe-tition, stifled as regards capital ships and aircraft carriers by the Washing-ton treaty, would, sooner or later, show itself with regard to the other vessels not limited under the treaty.

FEARS NAVY RACE REVIVAL

there has appeared in our swell as abroad, a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction on the ground that such construction is taken and there has appeared in our swell as abroad, a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction on the ground that such construction is taken and there has appeared in our swell as abroad, a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction is taken and there has appeared in our swell as abroad, a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction is taken and there has appeared in our swell as abroad, a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction is taken and there has appeared in our swell as abroad, a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction is taken and the swell as abroad and the swell as abroad as a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction is taken and the swell as abroad as a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction is taken and the swell as abroad as a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction is taken and the swell as abroad as a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction is taken and the swell as a swell as abroad as a sentiment to meet in 1926, to prepare the ground that such construction is taken as a swell as a swell as a swell as abroad as a swell as a sw try, as well as abroad, a sending place elsewhere. In such senti-

I am sure that all governments and the germ of renewed naval all peoples would choose a system of naval limitation in preference to consciously reverting to competitive build-ing. Therefore, in the hope of bringessions of the league pre-mament reduction commison, which are to be resumed at is practicable, I have suggested to them

come which are to be resumed at Geneva next month, present an opportune moment for seeking further navy estriction, "in accordance with the appreciate will of congress."

The message is an amplification of the salient features of the memoranum to the powers. In the memoranum to the powers. In the memoranum, the President pointedly told the powers his fears of the failure of the league effort for armament reduction. He foresees a wreck of the ague plans and would save something om the wreckage by procuring agreement on the lesser project of further that the ague plans and would save something the world to relieve themselves in as great a measure as possible of the dangers of competition has been shown by the establishment of the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference, which met in Geneva last May, and which is continuing its work.

Build Cruisers Anyway: Hale.

The consequence to be feared is that a deadlock will be reached, should even partial progress in the reacution of partial progress in the reacution of the consequence to be feared is that a deadlock will be reached, should even be consequenced.

of the United States at such since."

It is sman Fred A. Britten [Rep., aking Republican member of sistently expressed the view that under conditions as they exist in the world today the problems of land and air armaments are most susceptible of so-

COOLIDGE MESSAGE ON DISARMAMENT

Continue General Conference. It is my intention that the American rence should be poss

this government whighly gratified.

Pending the form to make the efforts toward more gen- tory commiss

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

MEMORANDUM TO POWERS

Actually, I do not believe that competitive building of these classes of ships has begun. Nevertheless, far-reaching building programs have been of nations to warrant the establish.

U. S. at Minimum Strength.

be solved primarily by regional agree—with the representatives of the other ments. The American army and air signatories of the Washington treaty, force are at minimum strength to conclude a convention embodying Agreement for land and air limitation in other regions of the world would form, as may be found practicable, not be dependent upon the reduction—"The American government earnest-

ment does not feel that it can appro- Empire, France, Italy, and Japan, and priately offer definite suggestions to that comprehensive limitation of all

oblem of naval limitation, and on as to meet the requirements of the naval powers and enable them to de-cide upon acceptable measures of lim-

unmindful of the fact that the prepara charged with the duty of concluding international agreements, and that its task is primarily that of preparing the agenda for a conference to be called

Would Not Interfere

perhaps capable of solution for the present only by regional limitation

nce may not achieve an agreement for

some time the President goes on:
"The American government feels
that the general principles of the

Delegates Empowered to Act.

"The American representatives at The memorandum then recites the the forthcoming meeting at Geneva progress made by the preparatory com-mission, expresses a desire for more concrete results, and continues:

the forthcoming meeting at Geneva will, of course, participate fully in the discussions looking to the preparation of an agenda for a final general con-

not be dependent upon the reduction or limitation of American land and air forces.

"The American government earnest by hopes that the institution of such air forces.

"Therefore, the American governments of the British



England, France and Japan Welcome Navy Conference

which are capable of constructing war vessels," said the spokesman. "Also, France maintains the viewpoint that submarines are defensive arms, necessary to maintain contact with its huge African empire, Algeria, Moroco, Congo, Madagascar, and the Far East, keeping trade routes open and insuring transportation for troops to the home country against possible attack from the continent."

Italin, but there is a general impression in Rome that Ambassasion in Rome that Ambassasor Fletcher ciple. Certain reservations will be made, however, which will limit the scope of the conference largely and the proposal would be given the most careful scrutiny.

Reaction at Geneva.

Reception in London. [Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Feb. 10.—The British forquate study of the text, says it is in

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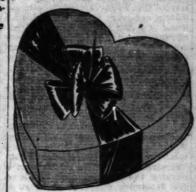
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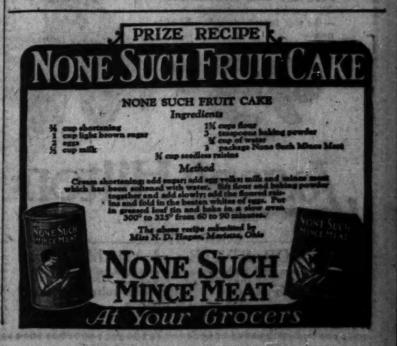
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Chang Rallies War Lords to Repel Invaders.

BY JOHN POWELL.

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 10.—A change in the Chinese internal war situation developed today when Marshal Chang Tso-lin at Peking issued an ultimatum to Marshal Wu Pei-fu, central China leader, demanding permission to transport his Fengtien forces into Marshal Wu's territory in Honan province, declaring that in event of his refusal to cooperate Gen. Chang was determined to force the issue.

Marshal Chang's declaration designates the Christian general, Feng Yuhstang, and the Cantonese leader, Gen.
Chiang Kai-shek, as bolsheviks, and through Hunan says it is necessary for the Fengtien troops to take the field immediately to drive the Cantonese out of their Han-

eriment, outlining the plans for a concerted drive against the southern [Cantonese] forces to push them back to their home province, Kwangtung Chang seeks to advance through Homan province and then into Hupah and Hupan provinces forcing the

He demands that the Fengtien troops be allowed to advance listo the northern Honan town of Changte, on the Peking-Hankow railway, forcing the retirement of Gen. Chi Hsieh-yuan, an important Chihli party militarist

Marshal Wu, replying to Gen.
Chang's ultimatum, asks a delay in the Fengtien advance, warning Gen.
Chang against a "possible misunderstanding." Wu demands that Chang advance no farther than Changte.

Japanese reports from Peking say Gen. Chang's ultimatum is interpreted as a war declaration, causing a crisis in the Peking government, with the possible abdication of the Wellington Koo cabinet, which is the group of at 1 p. m. today—officially for Guam—

DRIVE AT CANTON



Marshal Wu Pei-fu, central China leader, who has been virtually bottled up in Honan province as a result of the

Mukden war lord, has hurried to Shan-tung province to confer with Gen-Chang Chung-chang, the Shantung tuchun, in order to obtain his assist-

nan province and then into Hupeh and Hunan provinces, forcing the Cantonese before him. The southerners now control about half of China.

The advance already has begun in Chihi province. Cooperation by the generals allied to Wu Pei-fu is ordered by Marshal Chang, who says he will chun-fang, the Yangtze ally of the northerners into the southern ranks.

An airplane believed to belong to Gen. Sun Chuan-fang's forces flew over thought it was a British plane.

U. S. Marines Reach Shanghal, Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[U.P.]
—The U. S. S. Pecos with 258 marines
arrived at Shanghai yesterday from
Cavite, Philippine islands, the navy de-

to 113. U. S. Refugees Reach Shanghal. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.—Dr. J.

Agrees on Arbitration

Foreign Minister Chen, Sir Austen

ance that the outstanding questions

the foreign powers shall be settled by

The British government, in view of

in the civil war in China.

re required by new dangers.

was made by C. P. Trevelyan, one of the former Labor ministers, deploring

to increase the risk to British subjects

in China and to obstruct the friendly

He demanded diversion or recall of

elations with the Chin

Beck Asks House to Bar TO REGAIN HANKOW ZONE 3rd Term to President [Chicago Tribuse tress service.] LONDON, Feb. 10.—The British concession at Hankow is to be returned to the British municipal council, to be administered by a newly elected

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—A resolution expressing opposition to a third presidential term was

introduced in the house today by Representative Beck [Rep., Wis.].

In a statement Mr. Beck, who is one of the La Follette insurgent group, said that it was aimed at President said that it was aimed at President Coolidge, whose reflection in 1928 "would destroy the third term tradi-tion of 140 years' standing as com-pletely as if it had never existed."

It is understood that Senator Carathe house of commons.

The Prince of Wales and the Archbishop of York were present at the Sir Austen said the agreement pro-vided that all funds raised in the con-cession should be spent by the mu-nicipality with a joint Sino-British au-diting. The Chinese expect to be en-titled to the same rights as the Brit-ish subjects in that area. way [Dem., Ark.] had intended to in-troduce the same resolution in the senate, but that Democratic leaders had persuaded him not to do so.

The Beck resolution follows:
"Resolved, that, in the opinion this house, the precedent established by Washington and other Presidents the United States, in retiring from the presidential office after their sec concurrence, a part of our republican as long as nineteen other Pres

Text of Resolution.

these assurances, is prepared to land only such troops as may be necessary for the protection of British lives. These will be stationed within the set tlement and moved outside only on grave emergency. Great Britain will continue to maintain strict neutrality in the civil was to China the protection of the presbyterian mission at Yochow, Hunan province, and his wife arrived at Shanghai today. Runaway Milwaukee Girl

Other refugees arriving here this If the foregoing assurances are accepted, Sir Austen said, only the Inpach, Columbus, O.; Dr. and Mrs. dian troops, now on the way to Shang-Stucki, Black River Falls, Wis.; Miss hai from Hongkong, will be landed at Irma Ohl, Medina, O.; Sarah Krick, Shanghai, as the government is in- Reading, Pa.; Miss Traub, Allentown, formed that such a procedure is imme-formed that such a procedure is imme-diately necessary to safeguard British Miss Bailey, of Philadelphia; Mrs. E. lives. Further troops from the Mediterranean and home centers will be wright, Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. B. L. concentrated at Hongkong and will not proceed to Shanghai unless they also York state; Mrs. F. C. Brown, Alex-WARDEN STORES OF THE STORES OF andria, Va.; Mrs. F. S. Cox, Raleigh, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Green, Setauket, L. I.; Miss M. A. Hill, Montreal, N. C.; Mrs. Con Lee, Charlotteville, Va.; Mrs. Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. G. R. Rennie, Julia Russell, G. Selzer, the Rev. L. B. Ridgeley and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Couch of Taunton, Mass.; Mrs. haking the "mailed fist" at China. Maxer, Va.; Mrs. W. Tyng and five children of Cambridge, Mass.; the Rev. G. H. Tetley of New York, and the following: Mrs. G. M. Brady, L. L. Moffett, M E. Weir, Jessie Wilson, M. F. Young, A. E. Byerly, Mrs. Paul Wake-

MEXICANS CRUSH YAQUIS IN THEIR LOFTY CAPITAL

until after 1 p. m., when the Indian retreated to the hills, leaving man serve until March 4, 1933, or ten years from the time he first took the oath of office and assumed the presidency, in August, 1923," Mr. Beck said. clothed with greater powers than ever have been attached to it in all our strongholds of the Yaquis, which als are provided with excellent springs. Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, who colding the southern end of the Bacete mountains from the foothil Found Here; Taken Home 1,000 men as part of a plan to force the Indians into intricate parts of the hills where the living is more di

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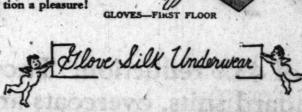
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easure was introduced by Dr. ew, president of Duke univer-

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Dr. J. C. Roper of the Upper South

"If science can give us more light, God knows I want it," Dr. Roper said.

"I think we might add in the resotion that we are not agreeing with a agnostic Clarence Darrow," he

are against religious legislation," Dr. Winfield said. "If we stop it by law the modern youth of this country will block our way to enlightenment,' and ey will lose respect for the church. dving the results of scientific rearch will do no harm, for wherever

of evolution in tax supported is of Arkansas, was killed today

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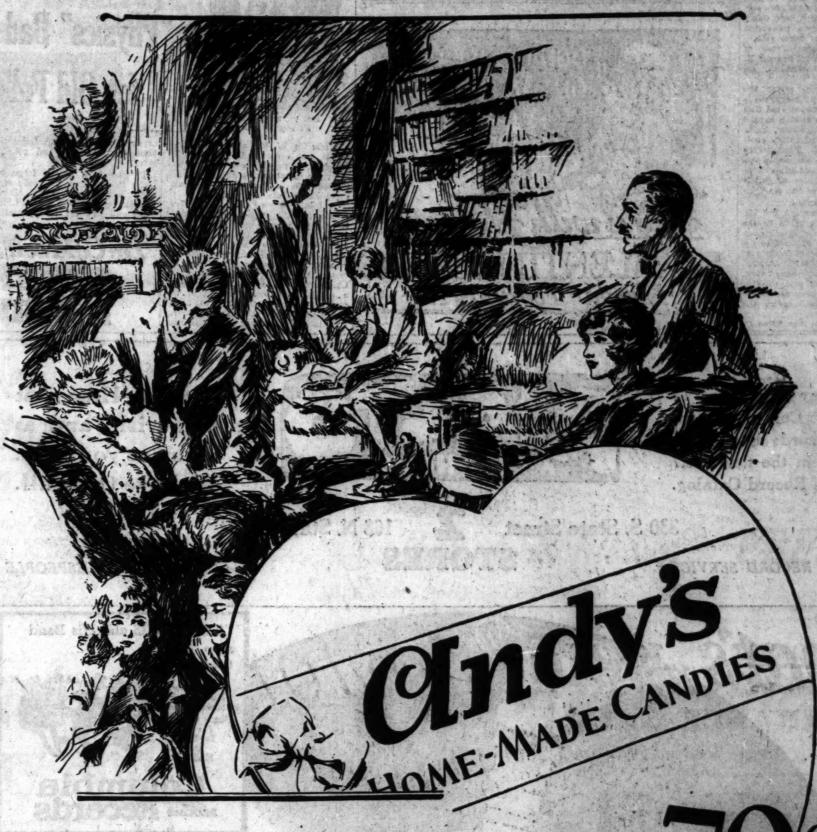
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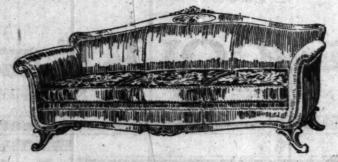
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MUNICIPALITIES OF STATE VOTE FOR HOME RULE

Plan United Fight Against **Public Utilities.**

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—[Special.]
—The Illinois Municipal league, composed of Illinois cities and villages with a total population of 4,865,000 persons, closed its convention here today by passing unanimously a resolution calling for public utility home rule.

Prepared by a subcommittee of which Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch of Chicago is chairman, the resolution began:

Trial and experience under the public utility acts of Illinois enacted in 1913 and 1921 have demonstrated that

public utility acts of Illinois enacted in 1913 and 1921 have demonstrated that a state regulatory commission cannot act by its own investigations, know and understand the local utility problems existing in each municipality in this state, nor on its own motion provide adequate relation and supervision in the public interest over all public utilities in every part of the state." in every part of the state."

Damages Inherent.
It continued, that through the Illinois Supreme court decisions in the
Atwood and Northern Trust company Atwood and Northern Trust company cases, the public was "exposed to the dangers inherent in insufficiently regulated utility operation," asserted that the present regulation was "slow, burdensome, expensive, and unsatisfactory," and gave utilities an advantage over the municipalities in the presentation of petitions.

It stated that the bill introduced by

And it concluded: "The Illinois Municipal league does not fully indorse the principle that municipalities ought, of right, to have power, by the free choice of their inhabitants, to acquire adequate powers of local self-government over local public utilities occupying their streets and serving their inhabitants, and to assume legislative and administrative responsibility for local regulation of such utilities as a municipal function."

It then formally indorsed enactment of the McClugare bill.

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Mayor E. R. Kelly of Eligin was advance of the opening of next December's session was given today at a meeting of the ways and means committee.

Mayor E. E. Crabiree of Jacksonville, retiring from that officials never are really respected.

"As a banker," he declared, "I was trusted by many people with affairs of great importance. Then I became mayor and I learned what every public official knows—that when a man ber municipalities against public utilities occur.

Color of the league was a municipality before the commission might be met, not by one single municipality, but by the full force of the league.

Mayor E. E. Crabiree of Jacksonville, retiring from that office, demanded to make the league why advance of the ways and means committee.

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tative David H. McClugage lee before the Illinois commerce **ASKAUTHORITYTO** DRAFT DECEMBER The league's executive



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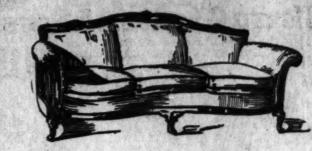
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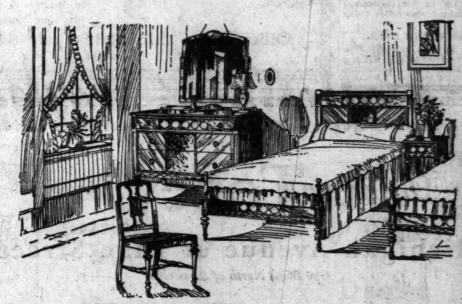
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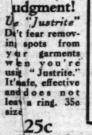
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INDIANA AWAKENS.

nes that whatever the man next door does

from Lake Michigan. The state government of proposal as it stood.

to the smelters on the shores of Lake Michi- considered closed. and it will provide cheaper transportation for on one side and her voice on the other.

nent at Indianapolis paid no attention to ference. nands of the northern counties. We find For one instance, we have the military treaty example-will make a prosperous waterof a larger whole. It is astonishing that the authoritative interference. tree of Indiana has been blind to the interest state all these years. It is nearly too

HENRY FORD ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

ere is a bill in the Michigan legislature re capital punishment. Henry Ford says he against that. He does not believe in killing. A at many people do not believe in it. Some do t believe that the state should execute a killer nishment for his crime. That is why such

trial in Wisconsin and was sentenced for That was the maximum punishment he could given, and it was given him with a minimum f time and expense. Wisconsin justice frequently axpeditious in this fashion, and it is an argument st capital punishment that murder cases can osed of without scandalous trials if the oblem of a life for a life is not involved. umes that a process is bad because the on fights so hard to avoid it. To escape as a penalty is regarded as getting off easy. he case of Coffey, who deserted his wife and By, married another woman bigamously, robbed , beat her to death, and buried her dismembered

ly, it certainly was getting off easy. Mr. Ford might be expected to have some pecul sons for having whatever opinions h ves that financiers years ago taught the dockilling in order to get a profitable war.

Mr. Ford's solvency has been of some current Methodists, are out of date. For the Methodist terest because of the government tax suit against church has established a lobby in Washington which sens and others who sold Ford stock. Ford is appraised at about \$2,000,000,000. In than to the maxims of the Prince of Peace. fortable sum he is not regarded

selieves that murderers would rather work than and file gives this board its present rope it is folly and do kill because they cannot work. The for the Methodist rank and file to believe that it that they do not do this because they want derers. When they have thus manuers they want to hang them. Thus is are steeled to cruelty and bru-Wall street will get the country a war, some- |-Passing Show.

where, somehow, maybe a big one, maybe only a ittle one, but a war.

Mr. Ford says that if the people who believe in apital punishment had to execute the law themcelves they would turn and run from the idea. The sheriff is in charge of executions, and we observe here in Cook county that prominent men of family every four years devote time, activity, and money trying to get into the sheriff's office. They know ey will have to march some convicted murder the gallows. Even in Cook county murderers etimes are executed. We have never observed any aversion in politics for the office.

It is American doctrine that if a man can make a lot of money by shrewdness, talent, or genius in one line he is thereby revealed as endowed by this condition with wisdom. It is inconceivable to many Americans that a great deal of money can be foolish or that preëminence in one thing does not indicate preëminence in all things. The opinions of the champion horseshoe tosser would be important

The first is, a great many people read getting medication into the circumstant what is written by Brother Brady. I but it secures an evenness are on the platform because he is the champion horseshoe tosser. Any distinction indicates profundity infin and distinction in money the greatest profundity. A man who can make a good mouse trap would Our Country! In her intercourse with make a better secretary of state, and in no other quarter is this so thoroughly accepted as it is by the person himself. Good old Henry Ford-so long as he is with us

be will be with us all over the place.

GREAT BRITAIN TURNS US DOWN. THANKS.

The United States department of state has made known that Great Britain will be unable to accept the reservations conditional upon which the United down to roast the pig.

States by the decision of the senate will join the States, by the decision of the senate, will join the and to keep out what's out. Nevertheworld court. What Great Britain liked least of all was the American provision that the United either direction. Inward leaking is called absorption. of the world court for which it had not asked. A preliminary vote of the Indiana senate indi-mices that a resolution instructing the attorney general of the state to withdraw from the lake own terms.

Of the world court for which it had not asked.

Two other nations, it was announced, have joined this subject, is "The Technic of Medication," by Dr. B. Fantus. It tells some of the tricks of the trade in the doctor

President Coolidge has said that the senate reserstates supporting Wisconsin in its fight to cut vations were not open to discussion and that they If the diversion from Lake Michigan. Why Indima's law officers took that side is not clear. league of nations or with the nations separately. Probably it was just the neighborliness which The administration had no authority to consider modifications because it had no authority to make them. The senate does not negotiate with other Indiana's interest in the great lakes suit is nations and unless of its own initiative it wanted tical with Illinois'. The towns of the Calumet to change its decisions it was entirely up to the ict, like Chicago, take their drinking water other countries to accept or reject the American

Indiana, by seeking to cut off the diversion, is. Americans who opposed the submission of the itioning for pestilence in the northern counties United States to the world court on any terms the state. The current in the lake is southward feel indebted to Great Britain and others assoand government reports show that the lake off the clated in the rejection. Although the reservations liana shore is already dangerously polluted. If destroyed nearly all the project of the American Chicago's sewage is not discharged into the drain- pro-courters, a seat in the league for court pure canal but into the lake it will drift into the poses was a liability and one which had power of inking water of Hammond, Gary, and points east. expansion. It was a leg in the flypaper.

idity did not stop there. The basis of pros- | Statements by senators indicate that there is no wity of all the booming towns of northern Indi- prospect of the senate receding from its position as is steel. The gulf waterway will benefit the and we hope that Great Britain will be quite as teel industry perhaps more than any other. It determined. If that proves to be the case this Ill provide a cheaper method of bringing coking episode in American adventure abroad may be

American experiences since the senate was ed products of the mills. The gulf water- pushed into doing what it did for the court clique way will not amount to much without the water by the Bok promotion nave indicated the pru- a request from the owner this week that m Lake Michigan. Indiana's industrial interest dence and wisdom of complete separation from only one name appear on the box. Do we European influences, decisions, and purposes. industries are a relatively new source These experiences in themselves are perplexing wealth, a fact which may explain why the enough without the complications af alien inter-

reason at all to explain the indifference of the negotiated with Panama, which knocks out in The gulf waterway is demanded by farmers league of nations. Legalistically, we suppose of the farming population and essence Panama's agreement with the gulf waterway is demanded by farmers league of nations. Legalistically, we suppose of the presidents—Randolph, Washington, In absence of an express agreement to the property "as is." If the tenant as taking the property "as is." If the tenant with the property is a tenant as taking the property th nment to the welfare of the farming popula- form and essence Panama's agreement with the every other state likely to benefit from it, Panama had no right to make the treaty which on and every dollar saved on freight will go tection of the canal. It declares Panama a parmore that the improvement of one river—the In fact it will be; but, in recognizing that, Panama violated the league requirement not to declare was The Ohio, like the Illinois and the Missouri, until opportunity has been given for peaceable it an arm of a waterway system which adjustment. The blunder was in Panama's joining n as a whole. The money spent on the league. We do not want this treaty submitted oving the Ohio will not do the farmers of In- to foreign question or interpretation and if the uch good, although the Ohio is the south- United States is free from any European comlary of the state, until the Ohio becomes a mitments it will be free from the possibility of

mitments it will be free from the possibility of authoritative interference.

Americans opposed to the court have been accused of stretching the purposes of the court and the league. We doubt that they can be stretched when the purposes of the pacifist influences in the court and league. We doubt that they can be stretched when the purposes of the pacifist influences in the court and league. now to correct the error of misguided the league. We doubt that they can be stretched when the purposes of the pacifist influences in the United States are considered. We have just had an instance of these influences forcing through a the well authenticated fact that Gen. McClellan is to be reduced to the comunanimous vote in the senate for arbitration of the issue with Mexico. The highly probable consequence of American submission would be the abdication of the American administration in foreign to be a major general will be sent to the senate tomorrow.

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Ives, one of

iffairs.

If Great Britain or any other nation for reason whatever will keep the United States out unishment for his crime. That is why such of the world court there'll be reason for being the principal editoriar writers of the sas Michigan and Wisconsin do not punish of the world court there'll be reason for being the principal editoriar writers of the New York Fierald, who has been here everlastingly obliged.

Editorial of the Day

CHURCHMEN AS POLITICIANS.

[The N. Y. World.]

nents from the latest "Clip Sheet" issued by

Gov. Ritchie is unacceptable [as a Democratic candidate].

Gov. Smith cannot be elected. A good many persons will be ready to suggest once again the name of Mr. William

Gibbs McAdoo.

His nomination was prevented twice by methods which cannot possibly be justified. a federation of Christian churchmen. There are old fashioned clergymen who might think that the tion of who can and cannot be elected are no busi-

pays more attention to the chances of Gov. Ritchie financiers, but he might tell them and public morals prides itself, like the Ku Klus fraternal affiliations" of men in public life. gives advice to congress, tries to boss convention and has long since deserted the pulpit for the commit murders and other crimes. committee room. As long as the Methodist rank

Mistress: "Look, cook-this is the new evening dress I bought in town this afternoon-I think I'll

Cook [preparing the dinner]: "H'm-it's very nice g. If Michigan returns to capital punish- but it'll 'ardly go well with 'ashed mutton, will it?'



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

THE SKIN.

this column in which the writers inquire whether any medicine or chemical of any sort is or can be reed by the skin has two meanings. know from many sources that they are influenced to their good by what he

columns like to shop around, just as most of us do with doctors generally. Those who inquire about the power of the skin to absorb probably read into Brother Brady's words somewhat more than he intended to put there.

creams, and skin medicines needs to be annihilated. It is the bunk, and the money that is spent on them, to say nothing of the time, is wasted. But it

One of the late books, written by an

tor gets medicines through the skin.
It tells the doctor that when he wants the system he must mix it with fats. stances, such as are contained in many thorough preliminary cleaning, by fric-

Since a certain amount of absorption takes place, physicians must guard against poisoning. Good illustrations of poisonings which have occasionally taken rubbing in of too much mercurial ointover-use of carbolic lotions, and wood alcohol poisoning, due to the use of lini-ments in which this poison is an ingreusual rule with skin applications, car-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ON MEDICINE ABSORBED BY bolic acid in watery solution is

ticularly with absorption through the skin is headed "Diadermic Administra-tion." It says: "Diadermic administrastancy of medication that no other route supplies." It then starts in with a dis-cussion of the methods of using mercu-

Another interesting section deals with tions. Dog's fat, bear's fat, goos grease, and other animal fats, notwithstanding an ancient and still existing popular prejudice in their favor, do not

W. S. writes: My feet have been frost-bitten, and when the weather is cold and

REPLY.
Here is what "E. L." says about it:

Just before retiring bathe the feet in hot, this subject, is "The Technic of Medication," by Dr. B. Fantus. It tells some of the tricks of the trade in the doctor business. Chaper II. tells how the doctor gets medicines through the skin.

Just before retiring bathe the feet in hot, soap water in which a tablespoonful of baking soda has been dissolved. Allow the feet to dry for at least fifteen minutes, then apply two coats of tincture of iodins with a soft camel's hair brush, taking care not to get any iodine on parts not effected. to get any iodine on parts not affected.

Allow this to dry: sprinkle the feet with borated talcum powder and wrap tham up in bandares soaked in spirits of camphor. Let them remain this way all night. Go to bed.

The next night use no iodine. Instead apply aprits of resemany to the affected apply aprits of resemany to the affected

> Alternate night after night in this manner phorated oil, vaseline, or any medicated grease or oil. If convenient apply grease to the chilbiains in the morning on arising and leave on during the day.
>
> Avoid extremes of heat and cold; wear

warm stockings; avoid getting the feet wet. "Ya better go see the lawyer what drew up yer Once feet are frostbitten they easily ac- will." Once feet are frostbitten they easily quire chilblains again during cold weat even though they do not become frozen. The above treatment will usually allay suffering and swelling in about four treatments.

CAN'T FINISH STORY YET. TURTLE NOT RETURNED.

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of the People. !- We have three names on property. the mail box for our apartment and had have to remove the other two names, or should the names of all occupants be on the mail box?

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WASHINGTON .- Efforts to discredit

mand of the Army of the Potomac are futile. "Ion" of the Baltimore Sun confirms our statement to that ef-

of being a rebel spy. He has a brother in the rebel army. Dr. Ives was formerly a Jesuit priest and professor of biblical literature in the Catholic

ST. LOUIS.-Gen. Grant and staff

made a reconnaissance in the vicinity of Fort Donelson on the Tennessee

their defeat at Fort Henry.
FORTRESS MONROE.—Dispatches

progress. The Federals had sunk one

PHILADELPHIA .- Gen. Sto

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FERRUARY 11, 1902,

velt Jr. is gravely ill. At 3:30 a. m. there was considerable excitement in the infirmary, but it subsided, and it

understood the patient is resting sily. By request of President Roose-it no bulletins are given to the

DETROIT -Frank C. Andrews, po-

lice commissioner and banker, was ar-rested on charges of looting the City

GROTON Mass. - Theodore R

icago, Feb. 8.-[To the Legal Friend note or make it void? The man has J. A. G.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PROPERTY, AS 18.

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 7 .- [To the Legal caused me to be charged with an excess amount of water. Is it not the place of the landlord, where there is no agree-ment, to keep these fixtures in repair, and could I collect for excess amount of

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS he order of his physicians and attended council meeting, and thus saved his regord for attendance. He was suffer-

ing from a severe attack of tonsillitis and his doctors told him he would risk his life if he went to the meeting. KANSAS CITY.—Frank James, once member of the Jesse James gang, obtained an injunction restraining a theatrical company from producing "The James Boys in Missouri," in which members of the James family are represented as train robbers, bank dooters, and other sorts of outlaws.

NEW YORK.—The trial of Attorney Albert T. Patrick, charged with the death of William Marsh Rice, the Texas millionaire, was resumed.

WASHINGTON .- Galusha A. Grow, from Pennsylvania, announced that he will retire from congress at the close

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

to reorganize the paper's Washington department, and acting himself as its chief correspondent, was arrested by order of Secretary Stanton and sent to Fort McHenry. He is suspected FEBRUARY 11, 1917. LONDON.—Nine ships with a total tonnage of 24,114 were sunk by German submarines yesterday. This makes a total of 83 ships of 191,857 tonnage

THAT NIGHT. through a flag of truce say that the battle at Roanoke island is still in sunk since the new submarine

passed through here on his way to fort Lafayette under arrest for mis-mehavior at the battle of Ball's Bluff, or holding correspondence with the ebels before and since the battle, in his camp, and for permitting the rebels to build a fort under his guns olested. A court martial soon will

ubmarine war zone. CHICAGO.—Despite Pinkertons and don, better known as "Joy Gardner," cabaret dancer, is the daughter-in-law of R. C. Haskins, president of the International Harvester company. She and Frank Haskins, fourth son of R. C. Haskins, were married at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Church of Our Savior. His mother attended the caremony.

rested on charges of looting the City Savings bank of which he is vice president, of nearly \$1,000,000. The young Napoleon of finance, known as Detroit's youngest millionaire, for the last four weeks gutted the bank from day to day, of its cash. After the bank falled yesterday Andrews blamed his predicement on speculation.

CHICAGO.—Richard Tibb and Miss Lillian Cattell took out a marriage license and are supposed to have been married by somebody somewhere. The announcement is of interest from the fact that Mr. Tibb is Richard Travers, Essanay star, and idol of women movie fana. His bride formerly was known to the stage as May Franklin. Tibb was divorced from Augusta West Tibb, and a marriage license and are supposed to have been married by somebody somewhere. The announcement is of interest from the fact that Mr. Tibb is Richard Travers, Essanay star, and idol of women movie fana. His bride formerly was known to the stage as May Franklin. Tibb was divorced from Augusta West Tibb, an actress, a year ago.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MOTIF.

Since you do not love me, You would not care— No words shall tell you then Of my despair.

But one day you'll hear me, From out the throng, And wond'ringly whisper, "I taught her that song!"

educe their navies. We wish Cal would add There Is No Such Street Car.

CAL is out with a plea to the world powers to

Sir: What to do? I'm all upset. This morning ny street car couldn't find a mud puddle to stor

AN I SHOULD LIVE A THOUSAND YEARS I NEVER WOULD FORGET IT. R. H. L.: You told us Miss Belmore's voice is

than he intended to put there.

popular prejudice in their favor, do not present any advantage over lard. I wonder if my friend, Dr. Fantus, would permit us to add snake oil to the list?

The popular belief in skin foods, skin permit us to add snake oil to the list?

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The popular permit us to add snake oil to the list? except when all things are but fading memories, I think I shall still be able to recall quite clearly hort a time what must now forever seem the most utter beauty that it brought tears to the eyes and

RHL: Crossing the Catalina channel with a tug may be some feat, but what about crossing State and Madison with a hangover?

JAZBO OF, OLD DUBUQUE TODAY is Tom Edison's eightieth birthday. Newspaper editorial writers, lookit-why not geni-

They Always Quarrel.

no difference what the gossips at the corner store say or what his heirs think. Old Mr. Hardicash, that rich old fogy, who lives in the old stone house at the end of the street, went into the drug store and said to the clerk: "My hairs are beginning to fall out already—what shall I do?" And the clerk are the area who said." clerk rang up a "No Sale," took a nickel, and says:

CHICAGO 306P FEB 10 1927 R H L 123 WILL PAY FIFTY TO HEAR SNOWSHOE AL FINISH STORY OF TWO FROGS WHO SENT if he had, his sentiments wo TURTLE FOR ASPIRIN BILL PHILLIPS Deport 'Em Before They Get It.

Dick: I think these foreigners are terrible—they make their money here in Chicago and then go back to Cicero to spend it. CONGRESS has authorized the expenditure of

\$10,000,000 to kill the corn borers. We wish conpants be on Friend of the People.]—I am a tenant J. G. C. and the plumbing or washers in the asonable use toilet have become so worn that it has a This La Limbook Nite Comp. W.C. N. a. T. . . This Is Linebook Nite Over W-G-N on Top of

> the Messrs. Drake's Hotel." R. H. L.: Oh! it was just fine! You, Dorothy Aldis, with her little "Goldfish," Duke Bakrak, C.
> M. The Hon. Snowshoe Al with his "Illinois is the mother of the Presidents—Randolph, Washington, Madison, Monroe, Adams, Jackson, and Van Buwell known fraternity the man's own Vaux," music by Isaac Van Grove, George Carroll's brought to bear upon it imm Lament," Herblock with his knocking, from the The informal initiation is intended to place where it is extremely hot but from which his cello survived, and then—oh, I couldn't wait and when HE came, well he cer'nly was wonderful. And the sweet voice of Daisy Belmore honestly, it was all so splendid. Thanks, a thousand thanks!

BEE LITTLE. And Get Rich Quicker.

Dick: Pirates used to sail the seas now they trive taxis and run night clubs. Two Gun MAC. ALIEN. The army's recruiting for China

A quota they'll fill with ease, There's hustle and bustle afoot again. And service overseas. I'm in a perfect position,

This time it's me for the sidewalk To cheer for the other guys. No bird in the world is safer Or happier than I, I know; In gratitude for all of which

Married and father-wise

By gad, I'd like to go! THE SOLICITOR

FEBRUARY 11, 1917.

MADRID.—A wireless message from the Spanish ambassador at Berlin, transmitted at the request of Ambassials, these days.

Rhi: After all, you really can't blame that fella for defending his cell with a machine gun—it's so difficult for a gangster to get into our nice Illinois, transmitted at the request of Ambassials, these days.

sador Gerard, asks that passage for the ambassador, Mrs. Gerard, and his suite be engaged on the Alfonso XIII., plays. So many theaters are being raided that if leaving Barcelona on Feb. 21, or on we were an actor we don't believe we would en-the Infanta Isabel, leaving on Feb. 25. gage ourself to play anything but a caterpillar or a

was ordered.

BERLIN.—One hundred and twenty American ambassador Gerard.

R. H. L.: I wish to thank you, W.G.N. and all the rest that helped make Linebook Nite what it really was—one huge, grand success. You know. Dick, ever since I made the Line Dad does nothing American Ambassador Gerard.

WASHINGTON.—Germany has initiated overtures to the United States to avert war between the two nations.

Dr. Paul Ritter, Swiss minister now in charge of German affairs in this country, communicated to the state department an informal message from the German government stating that Berlin is willing to consider suggestion. The state of the

Berlin is willing to consider suggestions to promote the safety of Americans and American ships in the new
go to bed," brought me back to reality and I siglied,
"If only life would let us live it rightly." BETTLE.

Dick: Three times Tuesday. Please, could our family have the Line some day when the Spas aren't using it? Do the Spas horn in three times every day, or every other day, or when do they?

don" after next Saturday. The number of Ame icans who will call up London and then sa

POINT OF VIEW

[Il Travaso, Rome.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 300 words. Give full as and addresses. No manuscripts can be r

THE FRESHMEN LIKE IT. Chicago, Feb. 9.-The letter of the

Common Sense Frater in THE TRIBUNE the puritanical austere, and, if anything, uncondescending frater that is found in uncondescending frater that is found in nearly every group. Personally, I am of the sincere opinion that Common! Sense Frater never studied the situation from the standpoint of the pledges ben ing initiated. The tortures are not half, as bad as he depicts [and I am speak-ing from the standpoint of a frater that became one only after a period of four-teen days of this so-called torture]. teen days of this so-called torture cold water ducking without evil of fects. The paddling, which is a matter comes mainly and most severely on the

I have serious doubts whether the so-called heathenish practices could be abolished and leave the pledges them-selves satisfied. selves satisfied with merely the ritual and a banquet to mark the occasion. In my experience the piedges themselves would feel that the fraters were cleat-ing them were they not assigned to those daily brain racking tasks which mark their ascendancy to that supreme goal bership in the group as one of the group.

My honest opinion is that Common Sense Frater didn't experience a Heil Week that was rigid enough, and that, if he had, his sentiments would be entirely in favor of the old famioned week of trial.

DEFLATING A SWELLED HEAD. Chicago, Feb. 9.-Common Sense Fra-

so absolutely the widespread prac

informal fraternity initiations causes me to wonder how many "fraters" there poses of the informal initiations.

The new men at a college harboring fraternities are centers of attraction; they are "rushed"—invited by the fraternity men to smokers, luncheous, study clubs, and like events, until even the

take out some of this new born conceit; it does so by making the please humble in the presence of his brothers-to-be and fellow students. It brings to him the realization that he is merely a collegiate unit, a mere accessory to the college scheme, and not one about whom college life revolves. It is the counteracting inlife revolves. It is the counteracting in-fluence which mitigates at least, if not wholly destroys, all of the harmful ef-fects of sudden popularly. Nowhere better than behind the closed doors of the pledge room can one find what is the real makings of a man, for here are determined his moral standard, men-tal abilities, and physical courage. He who is found fit is welcomed into the fraternity—hs who fails is rejected. And so certain are these test that, in the initiation of more then six thousand men, only once has the fraternity been com-pelled to expel a man for a lapse of his moral obligations.

his moral obligations.

GEORGE SPENSLEY,

Secretary Tau Chapter, Sigma Delta

Kappa Fraternity.

ITS UP TO OLD BILL BYRNE. Oak Park, Ill., Feb. 7.-R. E. W. has ialists and an ever widening circle of advertisers. Dictionaries, however, still have the spelling open to one's choice. In justice to this lesty infant industry the decision should not rest with your

olete and by all the rules the only plural to use rightly is "bus ample, "gas," "gases," not "gases" hich is a slangy verb form. Will ye

A DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN. Hinsdale, Ill., Feb. 5 .- In the discus ion over names to be connected with the

rather a surprise to me that no one has sought out the records of those public spirited citizens of our own city to whose efforts this development is I have in mind one citizen wh tribution to this improvement is had mable, yet whose name has never be in the present dis is the head of a great bush

commercially has brought millions of dollars to this city and has helped to make Chicago, the commercial and industrial center that it is; yet the affairs of committee for the Columbian exposition the most beautiful of all expositions beariful bearn to devote much of his time and his money to the public good. His self an artist of no mean ability, he one of the moving spirits in our Art stitute and a valuable patron of the stitute side of Chicago. Years ago be, to dreamed of a heavitable law. dreamed of a beautiful lake fr eing a practical man, he saw also he difficulties. To overcome them, to rights to the lake front were owned by cure them was a matter of legislation and so, framing a bill which would per

made land, he forsook his business to Springfield, where for worked single handed against mostion until the bill was passed. that time until the present he has he to unfold the great project which we of

mit the city to purchase these right from the railroad and to pay for them is

WHAT'S DONE TO OLD PLACE! Chicago, Feb. 7.-I would like to know flags soiled and rain worn. Should be thrown away, washed or but

front yard.

JUDICIAL INDEPENDENCE. Chicago, Feb. 8.—I notice that Ger Small is grooming a candidate to defen Mr. Justice Clyde E. Stone is the Ba publican primaries. This is a the government should consist branches—the executive, the l

branches—the executive, the legislative, and the judicial—and that each of these branches of government should be independent of the other.

Gov. Small is seeking to defeat Judge Stone because the judge, in common with the majority of the Supreme court, held that Small must account for interheld that Small must account est on state funds coming into when he was state treasurer. statement of the fact is sufficien Judge Stone should be reflected.

If there are enough corrupt vote
the Peoria district to defeat Judge

dependent candidate.

"TELL IT TO THE MARINES!"

[Los Angeles Times.]



LEOPO KLEIN Rehn Tests

SEEKS

Story o BY JAM Just a bit of e

than F. Leopol ney Hjalmar Re today.

The six convite state penite killing Deputy 'have made sta was their leader and worked out captured, tried, for their deed a hanged today. I

The six convi



OPLE

INDEPENDENCE. 8.-I notice that Gov

perful politician were in

Story of Bribe Plot. BY JAMES DOHERTY. an F. Leopold Jr. will be charged with his second murder, State's Attor-ner Hjalmar Rehn of this county said

SEEKS TO LINK

LEOPOLD WITH

KLEIN'S MURDER

Rehn Tests Doomed Men's

Ill., Feb. 10.-[Special.]-

words. Give full names ress Voice of the People.

NES!"

lieve none of the six, nor the six together, had brains enough to plan and
carry out the escape plot, but that
Leopold furnished both brains and
money. The unconfirmed story, as
they have it now, is this:
Leopold, who is a millionaire's con
and who, along with Richard Loeb,
was sentenced to life imprisonment
and an additional sentence of 99
years for the murder of Robert Franks,
is said to have cleared the way to
freedom by money given to guards.
He couldn't go out alone, as that
would attract attention, and the danger of being found out was too great
for the men he bribed. But he could

Easily Passed the Gate.

INDIANA EXIT IN LAKE WATER ROW **UP TO GOVERNOR**

Chicago sanitary district to prevent the withdrawal of water from Lake Michigan, under the lakes to gulf project, now rests with Governor Jackson. The house of representatives without a record vote today concurred in a senate resolution favoring Indiana's withdrawal from the suit instituted by Wisconsin hostile to Chicago. The house indorsed the Illingte drain. ured, tried, and sentenced to death their deed and were to have been it in his cell on a day he knew the cell the house indorsed the Illinois drain would be searched." the convicts say.

TO MISS BOY; IS

years old, 538 Forest avenue, River Forest, drove his automobile into a bridge girder yesterday, and was fatally injured. Two other deaths during the day raised the year's motor toll in Cook county to 96.

According to police, Sheahan was driving over the bridge which spans the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway tracks at Central avenue. When he reached the center, of the bridge Chester Ziaja, 9 years old, 2436 North Mason avenue, ran in front of the car. Sheahan swerved his car, we place, suffered bruises on her head and body last night when she bradge down by a west bound automobile while she was crossing Division street at Dearborn. M. L. Pearson, 2119 Cleveland avenue, driver of the car, stopped and assisting Mrs. Devereaux into his car took her home.

Charles A. Ehlbert, 55 years old, 5108 Woodlawn avenue, is in the Chicago hospital as a result of having been overcome by carbon monoxide gas. He was overcome while working the car. Sheahan swerved his car, gas. He was overcome by striking a bridge girder.

Boy's Skull Is Fractured. The boy was thrown to the pave-nent and received a fractured skull. Sheahan, who was vice president of the Railway Employes' Benefit asso-ciation, was internally injured and died a few hours later.

died a few hours later.

Frank Atwell, 61 years old, 6612

Evans avenue, died of injuries he received when he was struck by an out.

The police there held

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Women's New Frocks, Each with Springlike Touches, Special, \$25

At this particular mid-season, when occasional days of brilliant sunshine are sure to bring out latent shabbiness in winter clothes, such a selling is very welcome. These Frocks, fresh in color and fabric, each with an individual feature, are priced unusually low for the value they represent. Sizes 33 to 44.

A georgetts for afternoon or informal dinner, has hand-tied fringe in graceful lines, blue, navy, tan, and black.

Two-piece with shirred creps skirt and crepe bands on georgette blouse. Tan, blue, navy, ross, and green.

Satin-back crepe in black and cocoa with the new square neck and clusters of plaits on one side of the skirt.

blue, navy, grey and black. Note finely plaited pointed frills ending blouse and cuffs.

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

A Youthful Coat Features American Broadtail

The season's attentiveness to deft line is emphasized in this new Coat by youthful scalloped pin tucks rising diagonally across the front and falling into the coveted points in the back. A deep shawl collar of fine American broadtail fur adds smartness and a bit of spring warmth. Of kashmireen in black with white broadtail, in all gray or all tan, \$95.

Misses' Coats, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash



Are You Taking Full Advantage Of the February Shoe Sale?



Every Pair of Shoes Reduced -for Men, Women, and Children

Remember that every pair of Shoes in the house is marked very considerably below the regular price, that every new spring model is reduced as soon as it comes in, that all of the special "Field" makes "Young Moderns," Aristos, Arch Preservers, highly specialized Shoes for Children—are included. So you can save greatly and be absolutely correct in style by purchasing at this February Sale.

Fifth and Fourth Floors and Basement-Main Store Second Floor, Basement-The Store for Men

February Sales and Sellings

Fifth and Fourth Floors,

Alexandre Gloves **Burlington Hose** First Floor

Nursery Furniture and Infants' Wear Fourth Floor

Jersey Silk Lingerie **Tub Frocks**

FURNITURE Eighth Floor

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A Collection Specially Priced, \$10

An exceptionally smart collection it is, too, following the newer style trends in line, material and color. Felt, straw, silk, fabric and combinationsdeftly fashioned in just the right head sizes. \$10.

Fifth Floor, North, State

Outsizes, Too, In the Annual Sale of Well Known Hose

No type of Hosiery regularly sold here has been left out of the Annual Sale-more important than ever with an enlarged first floor section as well as a new addition to the fifth floor Shoe Rooms.

La Touraine, an outsize service silk with lisle tops and soles, \$1.85.

An Outsize Silk Chiffon with lisle tops, and soles reinforced with lisle, \$1.95.

First Floor, North, State Fifth Floor, Middle, Waba



Houbigant Toilet Water Is Specially Priced, \$1.35

The fragrance of the jasmine, muguet or the rose blended into a most delicate Toilet Water by a famous French Perfumer. This smartly square 8-ounce bottle in any of the three fragrances is \$1.35 very exceptional value.

> Perfumes, First Floor, North, State

For Spring! This 16-rib New Silk Umbrella, \$5

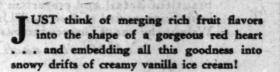
A smart new Umbrella for spring is an purchase one especially at this very special price. No style features are lacking-from their chic amberette handles with matching tips and ferrules to their fine silk covers, bordered in fancy or plain satin. Umbrellet, First Floor, South, State

Maclean's FOUNTAINS

MacLean's Special for This Week

lentine ICE CREAM

special from Mac Lean's



That's exactly what we have done for you in this strikingly attractive—wonderfully delicious Valentine special from MacLean's.

If you're planning a Valentine party, here is just the refreshment to serve. And if you're not planning a party, enjoy a brick anyway. We'll guarantee that you'll find it an entire party in itself.

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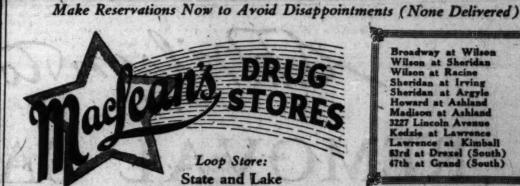
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Candy

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FULL POUND



Mandel Brothers 'An unusual selling in the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop:

New crepe frocks at 16.75



Silk crepes, and wool crepes

Styles with a verve-refreshingly new. Colors -briskly Spring-like (including the ever fashionable black and navy).

Pintucks, pleats, and the "compose" idea in color harmony - are chic features of these frocks. Really notable values at this price.

FORD STOCK CASE

Appellants Seek to Show

Bias of Mellon.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.-[Special.]-Counsel for the former minority stockholders in the Ford Motor com pany closed their case before the board of tax appeals today with the intro-duction of secret treasury files reveal-ing that Secretary of the Treasury Mellon in 1922 was in possession of nost of the facts which in 1925 caused him suddenly to levy an additions tax of \$31,000,000. These files which had been obtaine

These files which had been obtained by a ruse from the government lifted the curtain on transactions within the treasury which led up to the final levy of the "jeopardy tax" against Sena-tor James Couzens [Rep., Mich.] and the eight other minority stockholders. They disclosed that a full and com-plete investigation had been made in 1922 of the valuation of the Ford Motor company stock by Commissioner

Motor company stock by Commissioner Daniel C. Roper and that his judg-ment had been approved and the mat-ter "finally closed."

Mr. Roper set the valuation at \$9,489.34 as of March 1, 1913, and the taxpayers paid \$22,000,000 in taxes on this basis. In March, 1925, Mr. Mellon suddenly demanded an additional tax of \$31,900,000 on the ground that the Roper valuation was \$6,000 per share too high.

Given Tip by Senster Watson.

Benator James E. Watson (Rep., Ind.), one of the Republican leaders who fought for the seating of Truman H. Newberry in 1922, when his right to a seat was questioned because of large campaign expenses, was revealed today as the man who first called the attention of the treasury to an alleged overvaluation of the Ford Motor stock by Commissioner Roper. On Feb. 11, 1922, while the Newberry fight was still at its height, Senator Watson submitted a letter and memorandum to the secretary of the treasury, in which he called attention to the "subject of taxation as it related to "subject of taxation as it related to Henry Ford" and urged an investiga-tion of the sale of the Ford Motor stock

Documents read into the record by Arthur J. Lacey, counsel for Senator Couzens, disclosed that the Watson orandum questioning the Roper ation contained the chief points of ocument which was the basis for ssessment of the additional taxes

the assessment of the additional taxes in March, 1925.

Treasury officials, in defending the 1925 action, which was taken just when the Couzens senatorial committee had directed charges against Secretary Mellon's administration of the internal revenue bureau, had represented that the information had just reached them for the first time and

The Watson letter was addressed to it was a courtesy due a senator. I counsel for Senator Courses



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Tomorrow, Lincoln's Birthday cookies; Monday, Valentine cookies- to all Tea Room Guests. MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Junior Hats for Spring Are Here

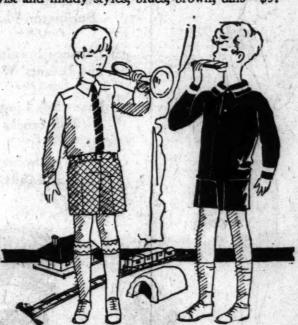
In the spring especially, a smart young Junior likes to be a bit ahead of the season with a new Hat in one of the bright spring shades. The new shapes come in felts, silks, straws and combinations of these. The Hat, sketched, is one of many at \$5-a small, close fitting felt with fine plaited ribbon on the narrow brim.

Junior Hats, Junior Floor, the 4th

Small Boys' Suits Reduced

Sizes 3 to 8 - \$3.75, \$5

To prepare for an imminent change of location, dozens of Suits for small boys are radically reduced. Smart little combination Suits—so practical with wool trousers and easily laundered wash waists—are now \$3.75. In sizes 3 to 8 years—plain or figured broadcloth waists. Also imported and domestic Jersey Suits in Oliver Twist and middy styles, blues, brown, tans-\$5.



Don't Miss the Saturday Junior Musicales!

Every Saturday during February little concerts by children will be given on the Junior Floor, the 4th. Tomorrow pupils of the Chicago College of Music will entertain at 11:30 and 3 o'clock. At 3 singing by junior members of the choir of St. James' Church will precede the program. So im. portant are these Junior Floor events, W-G-N will broadcast them!

Junior Floor, the 4th, South, Wabash



Infants' Silk and Wool Hose

In the February Sale, 65c

Narrow ribbed silk and wool stockings-in white, of course, since they're for smaller children-are very specially priced during February as part of the annual Sale. Included are sizes 4 to $6\frac{1}{2}$, at 65c a pair. Junior Floor, the 4th and First Floor, North, State

Just In—"College Girl" Shoes

Do you know that those sensible, sturdy Shoes for growing girls known as Field's "College Girl" come in the very newest, smartest lines and leathers? The one-strap parchment kid is trimmed with lizard calf, sizes 21/2 to 8, \$8.50. And the trig Oxford in stone calf with lizard calf is \$8.75. With welt soles. "College Girl" Shoes, Junior Floor, the 4th



The February Sale includes many values in Nursery Furniture — Bassinets, Wardrobes, Cribs, Dressing Tables - also a special February Layette of 48 pieces at \$19.50.

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REMOVAL SALE

Our preparations to move to a new location mean the disposal of all our stock—not odds and ends—but complete assortments of current and authentic styles in high grade furnishings.

Everything Reduced—Nothing Reserved Fine Ready-to-Wear

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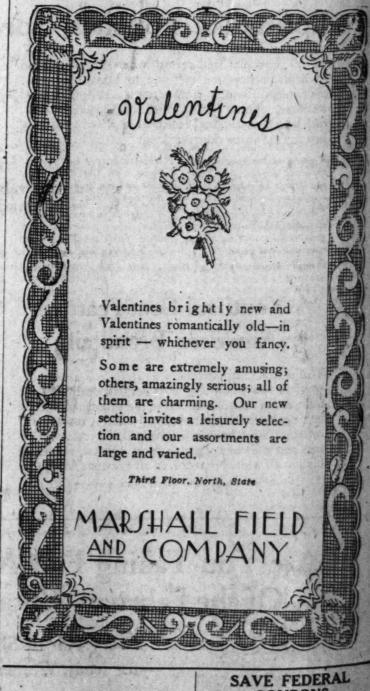
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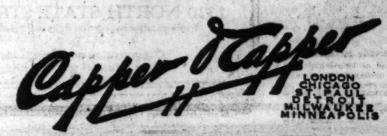
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Vote Today Is Expected PEORIA CORPORAL to Be Close.

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the measure claim that with assurances of support from at least four Demoleast four Demo-cratic senators who voted in the negative last year its passage by a margin of one or two votes is cer-tain. Three or four additional

[P. & A. Photo.] tiations in progress with a group senators from cotton states who ire a two year deferment of the dication of the equalization fee to

cotton are successful.

The managers of the bill have agreed to accept an amendment providing for insurance against price declines which was proposed by the cotton senators, but have balked on the consention of deferring the equaliza-

A limitation of debate went into effect in the senate today and all debate will end at 4 o'clock tomorrow, after which time final action will be taken on pending amendments and

Speeches in opposition to the bill were made today by Senators Moses [Rep., N. H.] and McLean [Rep., Conn.] and Wadsworth [Rep., N. Y.], while arguments in favor of it were advanced by Senators Watson [Rep., Ind.], Robinson [Rep., Ind.], Nye [Rep., N. D.], and Mayfield [Dem., Texas]

adding hay, apples, potatoes, and dairy products to the basic commodi-ties listed under the bill. He credited Senator Shortridge [Rep., Cal.] with having proposed to add also arti-chokes, onions, and beans. As for himself, he said he would

accept artichokes and beans, believed that onions should d upon their own strength." "The purpose of this legislation is to take some money from some tax-payers and to give it to other tax-

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The presentation of the book was made to James Simpson, president of Field's, by a committee headed by Charles A. Stevens of Charles A. Stevens & Bros and John H. Wood of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

GERMAN COURTS FIND U. S. GIRLS DIDN'T VAMP TARS

the girls of Hollywood and San Francisco and their kindness to touring an tars was the object of a libel he cruiser Hamburg, in Hollywood t vindicated the good name of the perican hostesses, as well as the opriety and decorum of its own sall-, and the court fined the two poets

The case was a sequel to the visit of he cruiser Hamburg, aboard which palifornia until prohibition agents ped the traffic. The poets, Erich nert and Karl Ossietzky, wrote published a poem inspired by the assertion that a "sailor has a in every port," and applied it to periences of the German sailors. llors' well known fondness for en and wine" when their ship nchor, but the sailors were held

. S. Negro Congress Chief sails America in Brussels SSELS, Feb. 10.—(#)—Imperial-charged against various nations enounced at the first meeting denounced at the first meeting terday of the "International Conse of Oppressed Nations." Richard Re, delegate of the Universal Negro revenent association and the crican Negro Congress, claiming peak in behalf of 12,000,000 Ameri-Negroes, attacked the United tes, and pledged full cooperation in common effort for political free-tand social emancipation.

ne in Ads Too Subdued, La Rocque Sues De Mille La Rocque, film actor, today filed to cancel his five year contract Cecil B. De Mille and the Cecil Mille Pictures corporation be-on four occasions his name was ivertised in as large type as his

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POST WOMEN VOTERS' AGES; OMIT MEN'S, SO WAR'S DECLARED

Holden, Mass., Feb. 16.—[Special.]

Women voters of this town are going about with fire in their eyes. They have just discovered that in the printed list of voters posted on the bulletin board in the town hall the Present Memorial Book to Marshall Field & Co.

The district tax supervisor ordered the list printed with the ages of both men and women. Who was responsible for the discrimination is what the women would like to know.

restifying to their affection for him H. S. Girl Leaves Home

to Hunt Work; Search On sate street. An Appreciation of John Believing she was becoming a burders Shedd "to Marshall Field & den on her parents, Evelyn Wieckowski, 14 years old, 2215 South Whipple Street, student at the Harrison Tech-

ITELLS POLICE HE HAS SLAIN 18 MEN

Not boastful, but in a manner convincing to officers, W. M. Saunders, in jail here awaiting return to Oklahoma to tace a charge of forgery, tonight declared that he had slain 18 men and said he had so many enemies in Oklahoma homa he "wouldn't live four hours" if friends of former Mayor Harry home he "wouldn't live four hours" there without the protection of of-

ders gave the names of three of the he was not anxious for the place.

Becoming involved with what he said was known as the Cummings gang, he said he killed the leader, Jim Cummings; Richard King, a man named Yates, and a man whose name he did not know. He was acquitted of these. Although inclined to believe his story of the killings, Oklahoma City officers were not convinced that Saunders had been exonerated of all the ders had been exonerated of all the slayings.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 10.—(**)

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there without the protection of or P. Pearsons of Evanston raise a large discrete.

Although Saunders said he had stood trial nine times for murder and had been exonerated of blame for the kill-been exonerated of blame for

Pearsons May Run Again | weeks. He had announced on Tuesday for Mayor in Evanston that cows not retested within aix If friends of former Mayor Harry months would be barred from produc

been exonerated of blame for the killings, most of which he said occurred states of which he said occurred states of which he said occurred while he was an officer, Sheriff Dancy of Oklahoma City said he had knowledge of only one killing of which he was accused.

The may consent. It is rumored that since the beginning of the area plan of the state of Illinois." He explained that the direct supervision of the test "is in the hands of the clared that he had heard nothing of this, but will run if his friends finance the beginning of the area plan of the state of Illinois." He explained that the direct supervision of the test "is in the hands of the county board of supervisors or of the this, but will run if his friends finance.

OP & SHOP

The oftener people come into this store and look it over, the more they appreciate what we are trying to do for them in the way of producing wholesome, dependable food at prices that any intelli-

gent comparison will indicate to be most reasonable. Today and tomorrow (Saturday) this store will contain unusual features. First, many departments are displaying delightful Valentine packages that will not only give pleasure to those receiving them, but are also a credit to those sending them.

Then we would stress the unusual things that can be provided for quick lunches, evening "snacks" and the emergency meal.

Get the habit of visiting this store, and learn what thousands of others have learned, that

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

Our Bake Shop

You'll be delighted with the character of the things purchased in this department—everything is made in our own shops, and we use fresh eggs, cane sugar, and pure sweet milk just as liberally as you use these commodities in your own kitchen.

Chocolate Fudge Cake

A good, wholesome home-made cake. Three moist, fine-grained white layers, covered with a thick spread of rich chocolate fudge. A regular dollar cake. Friday and Saturday—each......

T. & G. Coffee Cake

Smalls bottle.

STUFFED ORANGES—Jars of one, two and three oranges.

50c

Flaky, golden richness, combined with the most toothsome of fillings. Order by number: No. 1, butter filled; No. 2, raisin and brazil nut, No. 3, Swedish style with pecans; No. 4, Toasted Cocoanut, Each.

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You can't go wrong on any of tions; the quality is as near produce, and you can get ex IOWA CAR ONS—Blue Ribbon stock: 8 to 10 pounds, 65C	perfection as it is possible actly the cuts that you wan CHOICE ROLLED RIB OF PRIN		
FINEST MILK FED ROASTING CHICKENS—4 to 5 lb. 48c JUMBO SQUABS—Fattened on a diet of green peas. \$1.35 Up	SLICED BACON-Finest qual		
STEWING CHICKENS—lows stock, 4 to 5 lb. average. 48c YOUNG TENDER DUCKS—Full of meat; just enough fat for 59c flavor. Pound	Sweet and delicious. Pound COLORADO SPRING LAMB leg or hindquarter. Pound LOIN LAMB CHOPS—Fresh		
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TEGAR FRUITS Foods Ready to Serve Delicious, succulent hams and rousted fourl. savery rousted meats, sausages, cheese, and teste-delighting home-made salads.

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Juicy, tender young hams, enticingly brown crusted.

Sliced. Ih., Whole or half, Ib., 95 C.

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CHIEVEEN A 1A EINC. Academy of the meats, 2 lbs., 3 lbs. \$1.69 SLICED HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE— Large tin, dosen, \$4. 35c BARTLETT PEARS-Large 45c

tins, dozen, \$5.25; each 45c	Juicy, tender young hams, enticingly brown crusted. Sliced, lb., Whole or half, lb., b.
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FRUIT SALAD-No. 1 tall 35c	pared especially for this store. In
CALIF. PRESERVED FIGS 49c	AMERICAN— 47c
L. C. SHRIMPS in glass \$1.00	swiss- 56c
size. Quart 59c	PIMENTO- 49c
IMPORTED PATE DE \$1.50	BOLOGNA SAUSAGE- 25 C
SOC. Small	Saturday only. Pound 25c P.
Pring bottle. Each 65c	Imp. Russian Caviar-1
TINY PEARL ONIONS- 45c	LADY CLEMENTINE KING BEE

Imp. Russian Caviar-11/2 Oz., 3 for \$1.00

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PECIAL POTATO SALAD

Fruits & Vegetables FRESH CALIF. PEAS—Tender, succeilent, fresh peas. Friday and Saturday. Spe- 39c.

CHICKEN A LA KING-Another of ar own kitchen specialties, pure hicken, and lots of it. 90c Crate of 16 and just bursting with 69c TUCE_2 heads..... 25c

LADY CLEMENTINE KING BEE PRUNES-The fancy, extra Pound, 45c; 3 pounds, \$1.19; 10 pounds, \$3.89.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT-Juicy, fine-flavored fruit; heavy, thin-skinned.\$1.39 PLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT-Extra large size. \$1.49 CALIF. ARTI- \$1.19 FLORIDA ORANGES-Sweet,

MUSHROOMS- 49c

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Parisian Chocolates of Blue Ribbon shoppers for nearly six years.

10 fancy centers, nut brittle, whipped creams, creme de menthe, nougatine, fruit puddings, etc. Packed especially for St. Valentine giving in a \$1.50 fancy red heart box. 3 pounds\$1.50 Fanchon

Wonderful confections to woo the spirit of St. Valentine. Delicious quality, combined with a variety that is wholly fascinating.

19 different centers, including nougat, brittles, chewy cocoanut, whipped creams and liquid \$1.00 cherries. 21/2 pound box.....

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Lady Clementine Chocolates and Bonbons Dainty small confections in many delightful centers, including nougats, caramels, butterscotch, fruit and nut and whipped creams, and for variety, delicious, creamy French bonbons.

1 Lb. Box, \$1- (Red Heart) \$1.75-2 Lb. Box

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There are those who like their chocolates all in creams, and this is an assortment that has all the favorites "creamy" centers, coated in dark sweet chocolate. In a fancy box,

3 Pounds, \$1

Marge Carson Assortment

Good, wholesome home-made confections, chewy butterscotch, fresh peanut taffy, nougat, bonbons, assorted caramels, and hard and soft center choco-lates. In the new fancy box—

3 Pounds, \$1

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Don't pay more than our price for your Valentine candies. You get the best candy; you get the nicest package, and you get the most delicious assortments for one-half the price you would pay elsewhere.

95% filled, including "Rasp-berries" and "Peanuts." 5-Lb. Bag,

Chocolate Covered Fruits, CAKES Nuts, and Assorted Fancy Centers In a fancy box, tied with red satin ribbon and wrapped in glacine paper. Valentine greeting card in each Decorated

for Valentine

Delicious gold cake, with creamy white icing; four layers, especially

Each, \$1.25

Valentine Suggestions for the Smoker Imported Cigar and Cigarette Holders—50c to \$8. Pipes—Saslenis and Dunhills. Others, 50c to \$8.

Parties

Deep, erimson heart boxes overflowing with choice fruits, pears, oranges, apples, grapes, etc. Filled up to the saucily tip-tilted lid, and tied with a true lover's knot 1-lb., 85c; 3-lb., of wide sateen ribbon.

\$2.50; 5-lb., \$4 | \$5 and \$10 Pure Hard Candies

FRUITS Assorted Stuffed

Plump, Turkish figs, marshmallow and nut stuffed apricots, and stuffed prunes, dates, cherries and orange strings.

2 Lb. Heart Box, \$1

Cigarettes, and Red Horse Inn Tebacco-At reduced prices. All Havens Bogeys-Box of 50, \$2.09. 4 for 18c.

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The closing days of our great 25th Anniversary Sale marks tremendous reductions in Boys' Clothes. The prices are such as to assure complete clearance in a few hours. Every article is limited in quantity . . . broken lots and sizes . . varied patterns. The splendid quality of the merchandise means rapid disposal: mothers and boys should make this store their objective today!

se YOUTHS' ALL-WOOL SUITS. with \$7.95 to \$30.00. While they last......

246 PAIRS ALL-WOOL KNICKERS. Ages 7 to 18 years. Values to \$5.00. Now,

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Values to \$15.00. Now.....

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JACOBS UNDER FIRE AT COUNTY BUDGET SESSION

Newby Leads the Attack; Defended by Cermak.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

himself placed on the grill yesterday. Witness would die if subjected to an cannot survive unless we Harry A. Newby, new county commissioner and new chairman of the board's finance committee, was the man who started to put Jacobs in the frying pan. Jacobs has told of loafers and shirkers in the county service, even charging that some of the judges do not perform a fair day's work. Mr. Newby is closed as a control of the propriety of the county service, and the propriety of the county service, even charging that some of the judges do not perform a fair day's work. Mr. Newby is closed as a control of the propriety of the propriety of the propriety of the subjected to an cannot survive unless we have religious training. The state must look to the church to raise up a citizenship to save the state. The churches must not do poor work in training and think they can get away with it have a confused to the church to raise up a citizenship to save the state. The churches must not do poor work in training and think they can get away with it and they can get awa a lawyer and doubts the propriety of criticizing the judiciary.

information which Mr. Newby was going to put in Mr. Jacobs' teeth was that his "personal demeanor is oftensive to county officials and the imperative that where his story in

"Ordinarily I am mild mannered," plied Jacobs, "but sometimes I am

"He's got to call a spade a spade," roke in President Cermak. "The deartment heads come up bluffing and ullying. They tell their employes they will keep them on the pay roll case and boost their salaries. Some of them year. don't know what the hell is going on in their offices. They are never there. What Jacobs said about some employes a few days ago, to which there has been objection, was entirely too mild. He later went to certain offices to He later went to certain offices to count the employés at work. There were not as many there as Jacobs had told you there were. Yet the department head had had more than half a day to get his employés in his office. I surmise he coud not locate them and get them in. I have sfood behind Jacobs and am going to stand there."

Claims Saving of \$875,000. Previously Mr. Newby wanted to know what Jacobs had done, what he intended to do, and how. He had heard the story that Jacobs had cut off many county jobs, but had placed 79 of his own employes on the county

"That is just referred to as my pay roll," smiled Jacobs at Newby. "The net saving in real money last year was \$875,000. Formerly the board of assessors, board of review, county clerk, and county treasurer did everything by hand. Now it is done by mathematically in the same payment. thing by hand. Now it is done by machines. The extra and overtime pay roll of these four offices in 1922 was \$965,000. Last year it was \$580,000—a saving of more than \$440,000. Deeds are now copied by photography in the recorder's office, saving another large sum. Clerks of the courts, with one exception was photography. exception, use photography now and there is more saving. In four years the saving has been \$2,433,000 net.

Employés Run New Machines. The seventy-nine employés are on "The seventy-nine employes are operators of the county machines. The entire cost of the machines last year was \$179,000 and the compensation paid my firm was \$27,000. Those are both items of expense to the county, but after paying them and other expenses the net saving to the county was \$875,000 last year. But we have done little in comparison with what should be done."

"What is your goal?" asked Com-

tead of a saving of \$875,000 a should be \$2,000,000," replied "That is feasible and prac-

of the Bridewell, where the commis-sioners went yesterday morning to turn the first spadeful of ground for ne new jail and Criminal court build-ing, costing an estimated \$7,300,000. his is to be located on a site of eleven cres adjoining the present House of

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Decide Today if He

Gives Testimony.

Charles M. Nichols, former real estate expert and one of the defendants in The Tribune's sult to recover expert fees, was carried into Judge Hago

M. Friend's court yesterday on a stretcher. There ensued a strenuous fight as to whether Nichols should be allowed to testify.

Attorney Frederick A. Bangs, representing Nichols, declared that the recently carried in the sum of the international council, whose subject was "Coöperation Between Church and State."

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Attorney Frederick A. Bangs, representing Nichols, declared that the recently turned the public schools are up against when they but they at 1515 East 52d street down story at 5428 Hyde Park boule-vard when he lost his balance. As when he lost his balance. As the started to fall he saw a boy stand-heard to fall he saw a boy stand-heard

Court in Home a Failure.

"Of course, we appreciate that you have done wonderful work," began Newby, as frequently does a judge in deciding against you. "But," said Newby, "I am going to tell you to your teeth. I am going to tell you would be safe for the expert to be expert frankly."

Attorney Weymouth Kirkland, representing The Tribune, resisted the habeas corpus writ. He asserted that physicians appointed by the court had examined Nichols and declared that it would be safe for the expert to be expert frankly." very frankly."

Mr. Jacobs later told Mr. Newby to his face and when it was all over the but had been ousted by Nichols' wife.

"Your demeanor is absolute-ssary and it hurts the board," connection with our charges that the city of Chicago was cheated of nearly two million dollars by so-called real estate experts.'

Question of Jurisdiction.

Judge Eller declared that the onl question involved was one of jurisdic-tion. He reserved his decision and al-lowed Nichols to be taken home after he had furnished a \$2,500 bond. Nichols is the last witness to be called by THE TRIBUNE in its suit. The

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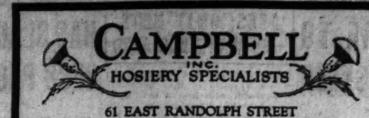
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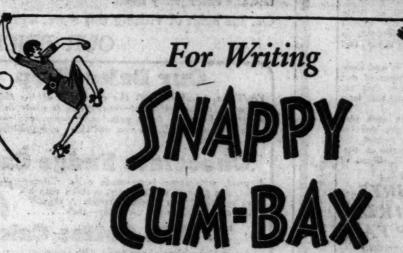


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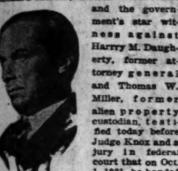
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6 to 12 years. Typical of the smart coats

in this group—is this dou-ble breasted one. A leather belt adds an engaging note. In brown, tan, or gray. Tweed coats for juniors, 29.50

These frocks are smartly fashioned of crepe de chine or flat crepe. In navy, blue,

Jersey bloomer frocks, 6 to 10, 7.75.

New compose blouse, \$20



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DR. MASON ASKS FRATERNITIES TO STRESS LEARNING Leaders and Employes

Blames Them for Laxity in Scholarship.

President Max Mason of the University of Chicago, advocating the sort pai church, officiating. of scholarship which is the "particlpation of the individual in the great

Addressing the Interfraternity Chiago association at the Palmer house, Dr. Mason exhorted 900 men to carry back to the undergraduates the idea that what they do with their heads makes all the difference in the world.

Alumni Holds Back Students.

By stressing the seeming importance e undergraduates of "merely get ting by in order that he may be loya' to his fraternity by remaining in colpedestrian pace in the realm of

"The modern university is a research institution. Perhaps eighty per cent of what comes out of it is useless and could be eliminated. But the other twenty per cent is the safeguard of civilization, making life richer, industries more firm and providing for the future," Dr. Mason gave as his con-ception of the function of the univer-

The fraternities, Dr. Mason pointed out, breed students who are facile in the classroom and are ready in emer-gencies. This sort of thinking is the vestige of American pioneer traits, the attributes of the rough and ready fellow, he said. "It is found in the fellow who comes to class with a hang-

over but gets by nevertheless."

No Substitute for Scholarship.

Dr. Mason declared that this sort of facility is not enduring and is not a substitute for real scholarship, which substitute for real scholarship, which is not pedantry, recitation, marks, or classroom, but is the "curiosity for the discovery of the facts of life and science which can't be kept down."

"If a student should buy a book in a course which he is not taking and in a course which he is not taking and the day from El Paso, Tex.

"Fraternity men with their social advantages and intellectual capability should form the nucleus of the group of creative personalities gathering be-

TRIBUTE PAID TO CHARLES DEERING AT BURIAL RITES

Attend Services.

(Picture on back page.)
Funeral services for Charles Deer-Browne, rector of St. James Episco-

In a casket blanketed with violets experience of the human race," de- Deering family's private car yesterday clared last night that fraternities are morning upon its arrival from Florida falling to enjoy the "adventure and it was placed in a flower filled niche. Nearby stood a mammoth wheel fashioned of lavender and pink sweet peas, with an arc of the wheel broken. The

Deering works. There were many employes, old time

Favorite Hymns Sung.

The funeral service was simple. to his fraternity by remaining in college," Dr. Mason pointed out that lege," Dr. Mason pointed out that alumni of fraternities are preventing beering's favorite hymns: "Nearer My God to Thee," "Crossing the college students from ever exceeding a pedestrian pace in the realm of Bar," and "Lead Kindly Light." Dr. Bar," and "Lead Kindly Light." Dr. Browne read the lesson, said the 23d psalm and gave the burial service. Honorary pallbearers were Harold McCormick, Watson F. Blair, P. R. Shumway, Clive Runnells, E. W. Cramer, Daniel H. Burnham, Joseph Leiter, A. E. McKinstry, Cyrus H. Walter Dill Scott, all of Chicago, and George F. Steele of New York. The out of town honorary pallbearers, un-able to be present for the services included: Finley P. Dunne, E. H. Gary Joseph W. Blabon, C. B. Macdonald and Garl Melchers, all of New York; Admiral W. W. Kimball and Admiral Reginald Nicholson, both of Washington, D. C.,; Senator Fred M. Hudson of Miami and William G. McCormick of Baltimore.

Family Brings Body Here.

Members of the family who accom panied the body here from Florida included the widow, Mrs. Marion Deer-

in a course which he is not taking and should go back to his fraternity room, read it and think about it, he would be judged a queer fellow," Dr. Mason surmised. "And he probably would be," he added. "Scholarship today seems to be an affair for the shutins and queer fellows."

The day from El Paso, Tex. A few hours before the funer scott, president of Northwester versity, in paying tribute to his fellow townsman of Evanston. "Born to wealth, stepping great position in the business and queer fellows." Scott, president of Northwestern university, in paying tribute to his former fellow townsman of Evanston, said:
"Born to wealth, stepping into a

we might expect a man domineering, blinded to intangible values or beauties, with an outlook determined by position and riches. But against this hardening there stood his gentleness nd them youth, curiosity, and intel- of nature and his innate sense of Jess B. Hawley, football coach at Dartmouth, presented the case for football in answer to those who cry "overemphasis." Richard Henry Little, conductor of the "Line" in THE TRIP books, his birds; his gardens, his plovalue. Those who knew Charles Deer tures and his friends.

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AT AGE OF 82 AT AGE OF 82 AT AGE OF 82 BROKER, DIES

Funeral services for Charles Deering, former head of the International Harvester company, who died Saturday at the age of 75 on his estate at Miami, Fig., were held yesterday after and it is probable international property of the Chicago board of trade for 49 years, died yesterday morning in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral arrangements will be completed today and it is probable international. noon in the chapel at Graceland and it is probable interment will be at Wheaton, Ill., the residence of Mr. Scull prior to his moving to Evans-

Eight years ago Mr. Soull was in railroad accident at Lombard and as the body was removed from the a result his left foot was amputated. Before the accident, he made it an a!loop to his home in Evanston. He was ble for college men and was taken to the chapel, where called "Harry" by two generations of board of trade men and his defense of pedestrianism won him the title on the open board of the "walking cham-

Mr. Scull was born at Bristol, Engsymbol was from the employes of the land, in 1845 and came to Chicago in 1873. In 1876 he was married to Miss Geoghegan of Dublin, Ireland, His ones, too, who attended the services first employer in Chicago was Murray and later accompanied the body to the Nelson, and he later was was with W P. McLaren & Co. Two years later, when that rm went out of business Mr. Scull became connected with Dwight & Gillett.

> Mr. Scull wore a monocle one day and, commenting on the event, said:
> "I cannot think that any gentle

man's equipment—I mean any English American Divorces in

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RYAN, FATHER OF **OLD CLAIRVOYANT** SWINDLE, IS DEAD

Chicago Police Jailed by His Expose in 1915.

Frank S. Ryan, head of the notorious Chicago clairvoyants' trust, whose specialty was the swindling of wealthy women out of thousands of delilars, and whose exposure of the Chicago detective bureau in 1915 cost former Chief of Detectives John J. Halpin a term in prison, died on Wednesday at his home at Syracuse, N. Y., it was revealed yesterday.

Ryan was 43 years old. He succumbed to his old enemy, tuberculosis, from which he had suffered for many years. But to the last, it was said, Ryan was active in his old time clairvoyant business. For the last few years he had operated in Pacific coast cities. Three weeks ago, apparently

rears he had operated in Pacine coast cities. Three weeks ago, apparently realizing that he had but a brief time to live, he slipped unnoticed into Syracuse, his birthplace, to die.

Found out in his swindling operations in Chicago in 1914, Ryan made a detailed confession to former State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne. He said he had distributed \$400 monthly almong Halpin and several subordinates at the detective bureau in return for protec-

At the time of Ryan's confession in 1914 he declared that he had made \$3,000 to \$5,000 a month from guilible clients who believed he could see into the future.

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Files Bankruptcy Petition A voluntary bankruptcy petition was filed yesterday on behalf of Charles Carroll Roe, 544 Oakwood boulevard, who was assistant to the at-torney for the board of education dur-ing the Thompson administration. Ac-cording to the petition filed in the fedml District court by Attorney John Hutchings, Roe's liabilities amount

ARREST FOUR N.U. TWO SEIZED FOR STUDENTS: STEAL AS FRAT PRANK

Parents Seek Wandering Boy; He's 18, 6 Ft., Wt. 260

Daniel Briscoe, recently of Knoxville, Tenn., is 18, six feet three inches tall,

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Judge Delays Decision in

Crysler Separation Suit Tenn., is 18, six feet three inches tall, and weighs 260 pounds. But to his parents Daniel is just a helpless boy. They wired the police here that they were worried about him and requested the state has he looked up at the New Bister 18 year old husband, George Crysthat he he looked up at the New Bister 18 year old husband, George Crysthat he he looked up at the New Bister 18 year old husband, George Crysthat he he looked up at the New Bister 19 years old husband, George Crysthat he he looked up at the New Bister 19 years old husband, George Crysthat he he looked up at the New Bister 19 years old husband, George Crysthat he he looked up at the New Bister 19 years old husband, George Crysthat he he looked up at the New Bister 19 years old husband here.

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Juror Ill at Sight of Scars, Girl, Two Women Identify New Panel; Defendant Free Colored Youth as Assailan

AUTO FINANCING william J. Stonell, 1224 Highland Oliver Dixon, a colored youth of avenue, Berwyn, a juror in Judge who has confessed since his appre Four Northwestern university students, pledges of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, were arrested yesterday by the Evanston police when they were found in an automobile with a lamp stolen from the Orrington hotel and three loving cups taken from the fraternity chapter house at the University of Chicago.

After spending several hours in iall they were released at the request of the university authorities. The four said they were sent out to get the lamp and cups as an initiation stunt. It was indicated that the university would cut down on the privileges of the fraternity as a punishment.

AUTOFINANCING

Frank J. Vicha, owner of the Econ-may Auto Sales, 208 Roosevelt road, Coak Park, and Sam Posner, 5220 Altaged street, manager were taken into custody yesterday on the orders of Assistant State's Atorney Charles J. Wishiax, defendant in a murder case. It was necessary to discharge the jury and impanel another. The trial ended to him by Attorney Francis Healy, representing the General Motors Acceptance corporation. They will be a variety of the university authorities. The four said they were released at the request of the lamp and cups as an initiation stunt. It was indicated that the university would cut down on the privileges of the fraternity as a punishment.

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It does what no other method
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GROSS EXAGGERATIONS-Milt Gross, author of "Nize Baby," is writing another series of stories in the dialect that made "Nize Baby" a best seller. Every Sunday in the Metropolitan Section.

SNOWSHOE AL-"Hot Pages from My Diary" by this popular contributor to "A Line o' Type or Two."

DUKE BAKRAK-Another Line contributor recites his domestic adventures. Read "Twenty-eight Dollars in the Red" in next Sunday's Metropolitan Section.

ABOUT BROADWAY - Mark Hellinger is writing a series about New York life—the inside story of all the varied types seen in the whirl of white lights of that great city.

THEATRICAL CARTOON -A four column picture featuring big moments in the most popular plays.

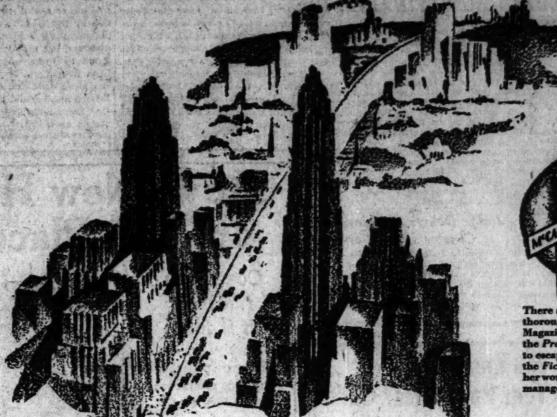
FEATURE STORIES by Tribune writers-Genevieve Forbes Herrick will tell about some of the famous jail characters she has met; Edward Burns will write about funny experiences of prohibition; John Kelly has a great story called "The Rolling Mill Man."

Here is a new section packed with entertainment, illustrations, cartoons, humor, and a variety of interesting stories. It is part of The Sunday Tribune in Chicago and Suburbs, exclusive of the Loop. Look for it next Sunday!

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There are two sides of McCall Street—the well-known thoroughfare where the 2,140,000 readers of McCall's Magazine live. One is the Romantic side—the other, the Practical side. The former meets woman's desire to escape from herself and her surroundings...this is the Fiction side. The latter meets the practical side of her world that she must face daily—foods, clothes, home management, children, etc. This is the Service side of McCall's.

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The wide circulation of these authoritative patterns makes it easy for women far remote from style centers to have reproductions of the latest Parisian creations just as promptly as those women in the

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tion, through which millions of eager women are immediately advised of the very latest fashion decrees:

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women to have more dresses out of the clothes budget, and better dresses than could be bought for the same

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in promoting home dressmaking is strike ingly demonstrated by the fact that McCall's Pattern business has in five years increased more than 120 per cent.

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New York, Fe Mary K. Browne v golf professional at the annual at the annual meeting of the United States Gelf association in April, it was learned on reliable suthority today.

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CHAMPION OFF TO BAD START: **BEATEN, 500-334**

Slow Play Disappoints Spectators.

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New York, Feb. 10.—[Special.]—
Eddle Roush, the eminent holdout, who plays a rather natty same of baseball when he is not holding out, has been offered a contract for three years at \$19,000 a year by the New Iork Glants, who obtained him from the Cincinnati Reds in a trade for George Kelly. Roush is quoted as saying he would have to have \$21,000 a year by the New Iork Glants, who obtained him from the Cincinnati Reds in a trade for George Kelly. Roush is quoted as saying he would have to have \$21,000 a year by the New Iork Glants, who obtained him from the Cincinnati Reds in a trade for George Kelly. Roush is quoted as saying he would have to have \$21,000 a year by the New Iork Glants.

BROWER AGAIN MEMBER OF N. Y. RING COMMISSION

Abany, N. Y., Feb. 10.—[Special.]

George E. Brower of Brooklyn today was reappointed as a member of
the state athletic commission by Secrelary of State Robert Moses, with
the approval of Gov. Al Smith.

Mary K. Browne to Lose Amateur Golf Standing

New York, Feb. 10 .- [Special.]-K. Browne will be classified as meeting of the United States

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Cochran took the lead at the outset of the rather listless game and with few exceptions, held it to the last. The match was slow, and it took nearly four hours to play the 23 that the Chicago district soon will be the center of the country's turf affairs. Not so many days ago we were wag-With the championship at stake and the stars on edge for the trying match, both disappointed with an exhibition develd of thrills or high runs.

Hoppe Off Ferm.

The champion appeared off form, for he was able to make a high run of only \$3. Cochran also did not seem the content of the country's turf affairs. Not so many days ago we were waging a game battle against the mutuels and bookmakers at New Orleans and Havana. It was a hot fight while the money lasted. During the conflict we brushed shoulders with scores of old times in the horse racing game. Each spoke a piece about Chicago and its tracks.

John Sullivan, associated with E. R. Bradley in the ownership of the reconstructed Fair Grounds at New Orleans talked frankly.

SPEAKING OF

folks in a community approve of the sport. You can't force a track on a community where the sentiment is hos-

re Hoppe gathered live in Miami want horse racing. Folks who live in Tampa are luke-warm. Florida's law is pretty plain and when the question of the legality of the certificate plan at Tampa came second inning, he all but won the up the horse racing interests were satch, then in the following inning beaten. Tampa's track is closed, ained the needed three points to Miami's track is running. Two cities linch the opening block. Score by in the same state have a contrasting

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BY HARLAND ROHM. Nearing the finish in the world's



In the WAKE of the NEWS APPRAISAL OF BASEBALL.

DITOR'S NOTE—The appended contribution is published in full as representing perhaps the attitude of the average fan word baseball as it exists today.

Dear Wake: Baseball, after a winter of scandal, still is our national game. Baseball is national and we fans are

Still a young man but just past the flaming youth period, I have attended baseball games for twenty years—Sat urdays, Sundays, and one other day s week when I could get off. Cub sym-pathizer in all city series, I'm not so partisan that I do not always pull for the Sox against other teams. Perhaps am typical of my type.

I've read scandal ad nauseam. I've seen the white White Sox vindicated by what was at best a peculiar purse for Detroit pitchers. I've seen Cobb and Speaker waved out of baseball and re-stored to good standing by Landis on the same evidence. Landis, the protec-tor of baseball! Pardon me while I yawn. Both decisions, however, were popular with us fans and good busi

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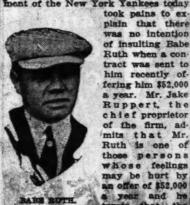
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STAY OUT OF 'MY KITCHEN OR I'LL BREAK A NO TRESPASSING SIGN

Well Managed Babe May Ask for \$150,000.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Feb. 10.—The manage ent of the New York Yankees today took pains to ex-plain that there



fering him \$52,000 a year. Mr. Jake Ruppert, the chief proprietor

will I stop attending ball games? I will not. Has baseball fallen in my estimation? It has ever since 1919. I watch baseball as a thrilling spectacle. When I so to boxing or wresting bests I make mental reservations. In baseball I leave room for mental reservations, although I believe 99 per cent of the players are honest, either through choice or necessity.

Reiselt and Augie Rice thefer remain undefeated, but every man in the tournament thas won at least one game. Their clear record thus won to win pennants, of course. So do the players. So do we fans. That the baseball industry, the united firm and players profit thereby. We fans pay the freight and enjoy paying it. Now, Wake, we fans know our home town partisanship is being capitalized on the players great and other than account it satisfied if we get a

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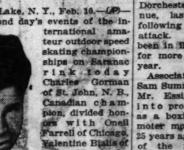
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CHAMP'S TITLE NOT AT STAKE

Crowd Pays \$34,000 to See Show.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. In one of the greatest fights in Chiummer, James Myers of Pocatello, Idaho, was given the decision

last night at the Coliseum over Mushy Callahan, the Hebrew battier of Los Angeles, who holds the world's junior welterweight from start to finish, with both bat-

tlers on the verge gered Myers with a vicious to the jaw, and as Spug bang on he slipped to Myers recovered quickly a ried the fight to the cham

lahan to the ropes with a body punches. Although he repeatedly with right crosses

Ruth is one of those persons whose feelings may be burt by an offer of \$52,000 Mush Callahan, world's junior welterweight champion. Myers' hand is stand-off style of milling. However, an offer of \$52,000 mush Callahan, world's junior welterweight champion. Myers' hand is stand-off style of milling. However, an offer of \$52,000 mush Callahan, world's junior welterweight champion. Myers' hand is stand-off style of milling. However, is at left. All stands are required to the figure at the baseball industry, the sunday dring are required to send contracts to the athletes under their management not later than Feb 15, falling which they lose title to the same and the pleyers.

Spug Myers won the decision last night in a ten round bout with stand-off style of milling. However, hand is stand-off style of milling. However, hand was content to back away. Myers was quick to take advantage of these tactics and tore after the champion in relentless fashion. Myers was the aggressor and did all the scoring when they were in close. Callahan weighed 140 pounds at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and Myers tipped the beam at 142½ pounds at the same hour.

Plays Millikin Tonight

Decatur, Ill. Feb. 10.—[Special.]—
Monmouth meets Millikin in a Central
Illinois conference basketball game tomorrow night.

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TWO DECK STAND FOR CUBS' PARK

Bad Weather Delays Work of Construction.

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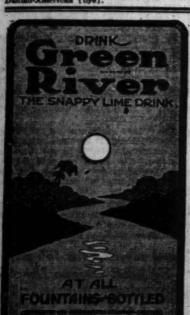
When the contractors started to tear the baseball premises late last fall was thought they would have ample ficient to carry an upper tier from end to end of the lengthy grandstand. Weather, principally the large snow-storm in January, necessitated the ent of work and the con-immediately declared they ald not be able to make good on ir promises to have the plant in oshape for the opening April 12. latest plan is to complete the deck only above the left field That will provide several thouonly by one point and the de team will be in a shaky position started until next fail. The finished oduct will cause about \$350,000 to removed from Wm. Wrigley's bank

the Sox play their first game at home about April 21. With the exception of the upper tier in left field, all the concrete has been poured. The revamped structure will be two decked all except center field, where the eachers bugs will hold forth in open its. The estimated cost

William Harridge, secretary of the American league, returned yesterday from the New York schedule meeting and when asked about the latest candidates for Ban Johnson's job declared that the subject hadn't even been mentioned by the club owners. Thus it seems that the magnates have vill be agitated considerably durb and they'll try to get all the pub-dity possible for themselves. When the time arrives for an election poli-cies and not baseball executive abil-y is going to decide it.

attempt to recover his health, there he is going to San An-Tex., and will not return to fice until about the middle of

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HAWKS TO CLASH WITH MONTREAL SEXTET TONIGHT

Les Canadiens, the flying Frenchmen from Montreal, will match their speed against the deadly goal shooting of Chicago's Blackhawks in a hockey star left wing, and Howie Morens, reputedly the fastest man on skates in

Les Canadiens are in sec of the Canadian division of the Nation al Hockey league and the Blackhawks are in third place of the American di-sion. But each team holds its place only by one point and the defeated team will be in a shaky position.

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Eckersall's Gossip BOWEN LIGHTS of the Boxers

Tony Conzoneri, the New York Ital ian bantamweight, who meets Bud Taylor of Terre Haute in the windup ing Parker, 17 to 11, yesterday at the of Jim Mullen's show at the Coliseum game at the Collseum rink at 8:30 to Feb. 24, will be here Tuesday to resume night, bringing with them Aurel Joliat, training. Taylor will meet Midget training. Taylor will meet Midget Tuesday night and will come to Chi-

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Montreal Maroons Nip Pittsburgh Sextet, 1 to 0

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 10-(P)-The eague champions, nosed out the Pitts- At Mir

WALSH LEADS **GOLF TOURNEY**

pleton, Wis., shot into the lead in the south central open golf tournament today when he finished the first half of the two days' play with a low of 148 in thirty-six holes.

Fight Decisions

TILDEN TECH H.S. LEADS IN U. OF C. SWIM PRELIMS

Finals Will Be Held This Afternoon.

Western State Normal Five Defeats "Y" College, 28-25

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 10.—[Special.]—The Chicago Y college basketball team lost a hard fought battle here tonight to the Western State Norma quintet, 28 to 25. Chicago led at the half, 17 to 10. Kalamazoo took the ead in the last two minutes of play.

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FLOODS RECEDE FROM ILLINOIS STATE HIGHWAYS

Roads 4, 2, and 7 Again in Use.

BY J. L. JENKINS. Reports from the flooded highway sas on the Illinois paved highway stem yesterday indicated that prac-ally all of the main pavements lead-to the south and west from Chi-go will be available for tourist travel

Seath of Lincoln on the Illini boulevard state pavament 6—water, which for several days has been a foot deep over the concrete, was reported receding and cars were going through without the aid of state patrolmen. A temporary bridge has been in use north of Springfield to carry traffic over high water in the Sangamon valley. On state highway 2, where the Illinois had overflowed the pavament to a depth of more than 3 inches at a point just south of LaSalle, a, report to the Chicago Motor club stated that cars were proceeding under their own power and that the waters had subsided. Both highways 2 and 7 in this area were safe for travel yesterday.

to the south the Louisville and Mem-is sections were reported still danger-s for tourists. Motorists were plow-through between Memphis and Lit-Rock, Ark., over a detour via Stutt-

finish line in front. The talent was hardest hit at New Orleans, where two 1 to 3 shots and another 7 to 10 MUNN ARRIVES FOR MALCEWICZ **MATCH MONDAY**

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Wayne Munn, the former Nebraska football player, and Joe Malcewics of Utica, N. Y., who meet in a finish wrestling match at the Dreamland arena on Monday night, arrived in Chicago yesterday to complete preparation. Both established training headquarters at Mullen's symnastum. Leon Labriola, the eastern Italian heavy-weight who meets Mike Romano in the semi-windup, also came into the city and is working with Malcewicz. Two other bouts complete the card, which will be staged by Paddy Harmon.

One of the Stake at Lincoln Fields last season, and highly regarded for the \$50,000 New Orleans handled to the \$50,000 New Orleans handled to produce the season to be was badly beaten at the finish by ordinary horses, the victor being Iron Mask II. at long odds.

Hughle Gatens of Chicago sends word from Havana that so many horsemen now racing in Cuba want to campaign in the Chicago district this season that it will be possible to run a special train carrying them from Havana to Chicago early in April. Some of the Havana horses may never survive the trip across the gulf.

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St. Goddard of Le Pas, Manitoba, drove his team of seven dogs across the finish line of the first day's leg of the New England sled dog races here at left L. 108 (D. Frozen). Washing this afternoon. His elapsed time over the 36¼ mile run from Wolfsboro was three hours 19½ minutes.

Leonard Seppala of Alaska, whose lash to Nome with antitoxin made him in international hero, was second in this manifest that of St. Goddard by two and three-quartery minutes.

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Favorites at

3 Race Tracks

Bow in Defeat

BY FRENCH LANE.

wondering what had happened at the winter tracks yesterday. In 23 races run at New Orleans, Miami, and Tia Juana only three favorites passed the

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SELECTIONS CONSENSUS

1-Mungo, Volt. Grapestone, Forget Me Not. 2-Sweet Polly, Lady Hannibal, Royal Stranger, Katherine W. 3-Applecross, Overdraft, Blarney Stone,

more.
5-JUGGLER, Don Diego, Polymel, Parting Ways.
6-Pop Bell, The Code, Florenda, Tanist.
7-Cloister, Galloping Shoes, The Engineer, Harlan.

107: Prate, 116; Fair Lark, 111; Sandy Cove, 110.

SEOND RACE—Purse \$1,200, claimin, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Cave Woman, 101; Clem Theisen, 111; Sporty McGee, 170; Clem Theisen, 111; Sporty McGee, 170; Omnia, 106; Bonaventure, 111; Juniata, 106; Pure Dee, 111; Relitable, 111; Mission Chimes, 106; Don Juan, 111; Climax, 411; Lucky Donna, 106; Bety Craig, 101; Mawcoran, 106; Mean Meddler, 106; Marionette, 106; Repeater, 111; Hawk Eye, 106.

THRD RACE—Purse \$1,200 claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlones—Marter Walter, 112; Violet Betty, 105; Sir John K. 114; Fine Manners, 110; Best Friend, 117; Colonel Seth, 110; Fire Dog, 111; Red Leather, 106; Forencon, 110; Miami Triad, 111; Stinsson, 110; Lelia, 105; Shadowy, 100; Jack Horvan, 110; Cloud Idolizer, 121.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1-1-16 miles—Shark, 104; Mayne, 103; Sliver Song, 103; Clonasice, 107; Superfrank, 119; Huntsman, 106; Helen's Babe, 120; Arabian, 107.
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, allowances, 3 year olds mid and 70 yards—Fred Jr., 108; Jack of Clubs, 106; Forelark, 106; Burbank, 104; McComas, 106; Betty B., 100; Marlboro, 109; All Khan, 106; Bright Shawl, 104; Decromas, 105; Palming, 4 year olds and up, 1-1-18 miles—Genial Host, 109; Bally Crairue, 103; Abstract, 111; Starbeck, 114; Sindere, 105; Palming, 11; Fire Rock, 113; John T. D., 114; Klyi, 105; Dancing Fool, 114.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds mide and 70 yards—Foundation, 109; Never Rust, 104; My Pet, 100; Uncle Si, 104; Dancing Fool, 114.

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THOSE HOLES-TSK-B AND THAT BULLET LODGED IN THE PIPE. WELL, I SUPPOSE TILL HAVE TO PICK THAT OUT TOO!

entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, year olds up. 1% miles—Virginius, 10 *South Breeze, 107: *Street Liz, 10 *Paddy Hynes, 105: *Vulnad, 107: *Blaney Stone, 107: *Overdraft, 105: App. Cross, 110.

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FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, claiming, year olds up. 6 furlongs—"Pocket Mous 105: "Shenaniran, 105: "Red Stone, 110 The Seer, 110: Garcht, 115: Play Tag, 118 "Alex Woodliffe, 110: Brown Trout, 105 Slow Time, 105: "Blue Granite, 110: "Gilmore 105: "Nabisco, 105: "Coyne 105: "Gilmore 105: "Nabisco, 105: "Coyne 105: "FETTH RACE, Purse \$1,500.

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FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, 3 year olds, 6 furions—Gracious Gift, 105; Big Bill Thompson, 105; Merman, 106; Polymel, 109; Jurgler, 112; Don Diego, 109; Parting Ways, 104.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1.16 miles—"Vernon, 108; Pop Bell, 122; Tanist, 122; "Florenda, 109.

The Code, 110; "Handicap, 103.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500, claiming, 4 year olds up, 1% miles—"Galloping Shoes, 111; "Delusire, 111; "Cloister, 111; "Treasuren 111; "Harian, 111; The Engineer, 114; "Cerulean, 109.

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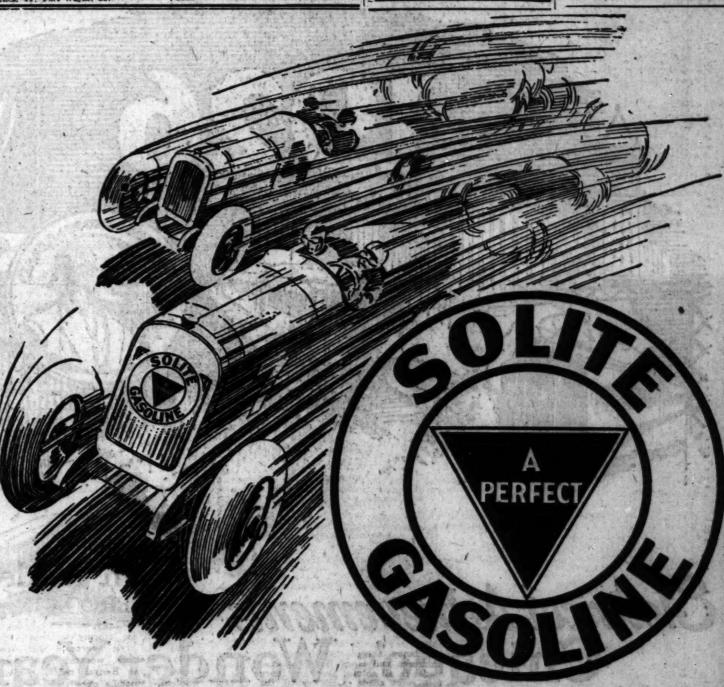
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BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

nce. There was little in the general n of the news that attracted atten-n, and fluctuations were largely the ult of speculative activities.

With all domestic grain markets closed Saturday there was more or less even-ing up on the part of traders. Winni-beg showed less strength than Chicago and gained only 160% for the day, with and gained only 46%c for the day, with a little buying early credited to exporters, but foreign demand was less in evidence, and no sales of consequence were reported in any position. No. 3 hard winter at the Gulf was ½c lower with sales at 3c over Chicago May. Buenos Ayres finished 1c higher with March, \$1.27½, and May, \$1.23. Liverpool lost ½d and closed with May in that market about 7c over Chicago, the effect of large Argentine shipments being a factor in depressing prices abroad. Argentine clearances for the week were estimated at \$4.75,000 bu, compared with \$331,000 bu the previous week, and \$,655,000 bu last year. The trade looks for liberal world shipments again this week. Black sea ports shipped \$75,000 bu, compared with a total of 1,160,000 bu the previous week. Forecast was for gen-

An overseld condition was disclosed in corn when some of the sellers of the previous day started to buy and prices advanced 161½c from the low point and closed well toward the top with a noticeable lack of offerings. Some enlargement in outside buying was claimed, with local operators paying some attention to the mild weather over the belt, and the decreasing receipts at terminal markets. Country offerings to arrive	WHEAT. No. 1 red
were light with purchases of 26,000 bu reported, but no confirmation was obtained regarding sales of 25,000 bu to exporters. Memphis said the Gulf was after corn there for shipment to Europe. Houses with eastern connections bought May and July oats, and while market was easier early the finish was at the top. The northwest bought May and sold July at %6%0 difference. Shipping	CORN.

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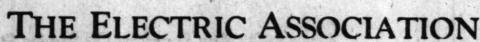
Re-electrification and rehabilitation of the Chicago, South Shore and South Bend Railroad Construction of the Skokie Valley route by the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee Railroad Co., providing

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Local packers refused to follow the strong to 15c higher lead in hogs yes. Local packers refused to follow the strong to 15c higher lead in hogs yesterday, placing bids at Wednesday's
low spot and finally filled moderately
small orders on a steady basis. Eastern demand fell below first expectations, shipments at 9,000 being smallest for Thursday since last November
and 3,300 smaller than last Thursday,
despite the fact that receipts were
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330 Ib Nebaska yearlings, highest of the week for this class. Bulk of beef steers sold at \$3.15@11.50. Butcher stock and

local account, shipping orders for larty lambs appeared and prices finished within 10@15c of the previous day's general selling. Aggregate sheep receipts eral selling. Aggregate sheep receipts were larger, the increase being principally in Chicago. Several loads of choice pally in Chicago. Several loads of choice light fed westerns to shippera, city butchers and to packers on eastern account reached \$13.25, bulk of slaughter important the severages up to the outside figure late. Choice 100 Ib yearling wethers, \$11.00. Aged sheep steady to weak. Feeding and shearing lambs slumped 25c, best light at \$13.10@13.15.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 3,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs and 12,000 sheep, agaiāst 2,505 cattle, 16,108 hogs and 12,815 sheep the previous Friday and 2,621 cattle, 23,635 hogs and 13,083 sheep a year ago.

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BY HARPER LEECH.

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LIVERPOOL MARKET.

It says: "The result is that the rail

There is less traffic than in 1913, yet there is a shortage of freight cars. Every yard is congested. Freight trains Here, too, there is motor competition

doing the merging are trying to collect than ever, trains are moving faster than live ones, not to combine a lot of dead ever, there are plenty of cars and little J.

LAWSON HOME IS SOLD: CASINO

BY AL CHASE.

was sold yester-day to Peter F. Reynolds, real esfices in the Hart-ford building. Although Charles H. Binney, manager

roads are losing a large amount of traf- 157 feet on the drive and 173 feet on fic to the highways. There are now Burton place. A twenty-five foot build-260,000 trucks and motor vans in Great Britain. They are making most of the to 157x148, which means that Mr. Reydeliveries for distances under 50 miles. nolds paid considerably over \$30 a

Raymond Lynch, for

NEW ISSUE

\$20,000,000

Interstate Power Company

First Mortgage Gold Bonds, 5% Series due 1957

Dated January 1, 1927

Due January 1, 1957 Price 971/2 and accrued interest, to yield about 5.16%

nercial Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago. Interest payable serial annually, January w and July angeable denominations of \$1,000 (registerable as to principal), \$500 and \$100. Fully register of \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$25,000 or a multiple thereof. Coupon bonds of \$1,000 denomin are interchangeable. Redeemable as a whole at any time, or in part on any interest date, on at 105 prior to January 1, 1933; at 104 on said date and thereafter prior to January 1, 1945; at 102 on said date and thereafter prior to January 1

THE CHASE NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, CORPORATE TRUSTEE

CAPITALIZATION (Upon completion of present financing)

80,000 shares 175,000 shares

of the value of the properties, as above stated.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds received by the

Company from the present financing will be used in the retirement of previous bond issues of the Company and of underlying bonds and preferred stocks of subsidiary companies, to permit consolidation of the properties into one operating unit, and for other corporate purposes.

Management: The Company has the benefit of the management of the Utilities Power & Light

Earnings: The following consolidated earnings of the properties, which will comprise the security for these bonds, have been certified by Messrs. F. W. Lafrentz & Co., Certified Public Account-

ants, for the year ended December 31, 1926. The earnings of the same properties for the two preceding years have been certified by Messrs. F. W. Lafrentz & Co., based, with respect to certain of the properties, upon audits by Messrs. Arthur Young & Co. (for the year 1925) and upon Company figures (for the year 1924):

ship of its common stock.

Corporation, through that corporation's owner-

Salient features are summarized by Mr. H. L. Clarke, President of the Company: These properties have been examined by Day & Zimmermann, Inc., who have estimated that the cost to reproduce new, less depreciation, plus an allowance for "going concern value," is substantially \$41,000,000. The properties which will be under direct first mortgage constitute about 90% of the total valuation. These First Mortgage Bonds are issued on the basis of less than 50% of the value of the properties, as above stated.

Business and Property: Interstate Power Com-pany (of Delaware) will furnish electric light and power to 267 cities and communities located in the states of Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Oklahoma, and in addition supply gas to six communities and steam heat to two, and also operate an electric railway and bus service in Dubuque and adjacent territory. Through wholly owned subsidiaries, electric light and power are furnished to 74 communities in the states of Wisconsin, North Dakota, Nebraska and Illinois. The total population of the territory served by the system is approximately 460,000 and the Company's customers total over 84,000. The combined pany's customers total over 84,000. The combined annual electric output is about 91,000,000 K.W.H. The capacity of the system's electric generating plants is approximately 40,000 K.W. Over 90% of the net earnings of the system is derived from the sale of electric light and power, 7% from gas, and 1.6% from an electric railway and bus service. The Company and its subsidiaries own 15 steam electric generating plants, 12 hydro-electric plants, 6 gas plants and 2 steam heating plants.

Security: The First Mortgage Bonds will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on all the real estate, plants, transmission lines and other fixed public utility properties owned by the Company (located in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Oklahoma) and by the pledge of all outstanding bonds and capital stocks. pledge of all outstanding bonds and capital stocks of subsidiaries owning the Wisconsin, North Da-kota, Nebraska and Illinois properties included

12 Months ended December 31,

Gross Earnings
Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes, other
than Federal Income

1924 1925 \$4,989,092 \$5,217,301 \$5,470,124 2,807,872 2,685,078 2,705,466

pany figures (for the year 1924):

Federal Securities Corporation Spencer Trask & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co.

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3 Year 51/2% Secured To Yield About 6.15%

CARMAN, SNIDER & Co.

08 South La Salle Street CHICAGO

North Continent Utilities Corporation

61/2% Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds (Series A)

Price 100 and interest to yield 61/2%

GEORGE M. FORMAN COMPANY

Real Estate **Brokers**

We are always glad to esoperate with brokers in
making loans on real estate
on the North Side or North
Shore suburbs. At the
present time we are in the
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issues secured by apartment or business buildings.
Also individual mortgages.
Bring your loans to us.

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7% External Secured Gold Bonds. Due July 1, 1958. Price 981/2 and interest. To yield 7.12% to maturity.

WALTER FREEMAN & CO.

Investment Securities

111 W. Washington St. Telephone Main 4610



Low Rate Money Real Estate Loans

We offer low cost vice on First Mortgage loans upon income producing property in amounts of \$25,000 and up.

BAIRD WARNER BONDS and MORTGAGES 134 South La Salle St., Central 1853

DIVIDEND RATE

claring a semi-annual payment of \$1, thereby placing the stock on a \$2 annual

ket bills remained stationary, deposits receded \$3.134,000, and reserves increased \$8,240,000. The reserve ratio rose to 74.9 from 73.2 per cent.

JEWEL TEA CO. REPORTS GAIN IN 1926 EARNINGS

INVESTORS Considerable improvement was made by the Jewel Tea company last year, according to the annual report issued GUIDE last night. Net sales were \$14,568,257, a gain of \$389,779 over 1925. But despite the larger business, cost of sales was \$12,353,014, a decrease of \$76,175. Net profit for 1926 was \$1,258,052 after all charges and taxes. This would be equivalent, after preferred dividends, to \$8.64 a share on the 120,000 shares of no-par common stock. However, pre-ferred dividends in arrears at the beper cent. During the year these accru-als were reduced to \$382,200, or 14 per

CORPORATION EARNINGS

INTERNATIONAL CEMENT.
Preliminary statement for 1926, compiled from quarterly reports, shows a net income of \$4.388.551 after depreciation, interest, and federal taxes, equaling after 7 per cent preferred dividends \$5.51 a share earned on 562.500 no par common shares, against \$3.076.385, or \$7.03 a share, on 500.000 shares outstanding at the end of 1925. Fourth quarter net income was \$1.184.010 after above charges, or \$1.76 a share on common, against \$1.370.036 are and \$798. and power corporation first and refunding share, in the preceding state and \$798. and power corporation first and refunding slinking fund \$6 of 1951 are a sound investment.

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GULF OIL CORP. OF PENNSYLVANIA.

[Including subsidiaries.]

For the ten months ended Oct. 31 consolidated net income was \$31,476,496 after interest, taxes depreciation, depletion, and all other charges, equal to \$7.14 a share earned on 4.405,715 shares of \$25 par capital stock cutatanding at the end of the period. This compares with \$35,000,761, or \$7.97 a share, on 4.390,716 shares in the great ended Dec. 31, 1925.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE.

For the year ended Dec. 31 net profit was \$5,193,203 after charges, arainst \$2,354,736 in 1925.

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The company appropriated stock purchased and adjustment on sales of the contingen research of the contingen research of the contingen research on the stock contingen research and adjustment on sales of stock to employee. Surplus earnings were 1240,875, bringing told stock in 1925, compared with 115.25 and the stock contingen research and the stock contingen respondences to the stock contingen research and the stock contingen respondences to the stock contingent respond

PRODUCE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors Guide.

Friday, February 11, 1927.

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Republic Iron and Steel.

W. J. M.—Republic Iron and Steel.

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WALL STREET NOTES

NET U. S. RAILROAD **EARNINGS GROW FROM**

net earnings equal to 5.13 per cent on their property investment in 1926, according to reports filed with the inter-

we have added to our organization

MR. C. MAXWELL DERING Vice President and Manager

MR. W. EARLE PHINNEY Vice President

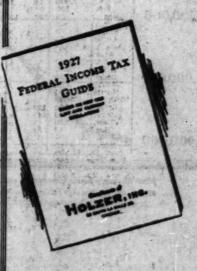
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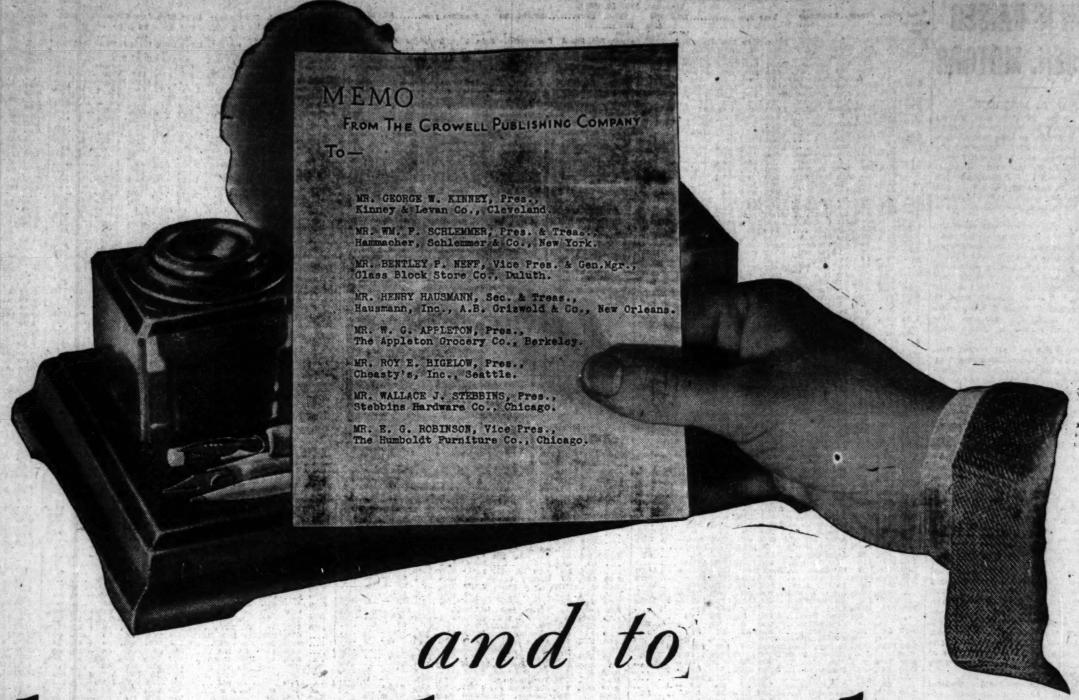
Income Tax Return



WE have precustomers and friends, a Booklet containing the new 1926 Income Tax Law, with current regulations and rul-ings, showing rates now effective. It also contains filled-in specimen tax re-turns illustrating just how your income tax report should be made.

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29 SO. LA SALLE ST. . PHONE CENTRAL 7930



All retail merchants

who believe in the local value of National Advertising

other retail merchants who have endorsed the local value of manufac turers' advertising in the Woman's Home Companion—the following new facts will undoubtedly be interesting.

For 12 years the local coverage of the Companion has grown constantly more impressive to retail merchants who have investigated Companion circulation in their localities.

They know, for example, that the circulation of the Woman's Home Companion has

to more than 1,900,000 in the first part of 1926-a growth averaging nearly 100,000 copies a year!

Now-in 6 months!

The last six months of 1926, however, tell a story of growth that is even more impressive -a phenomenal rise from 1,000,000 readers in July to 2,200,000 in December. An increase of a third of a million readers!

Thus more than ever the Woman's Home Companion is creating desire right in the neighborhoods of dealers' stores for Companion-advertised products.

Manufacturers also have felt this salescreating power of the Woman's Home Companion. And they have responded to it.

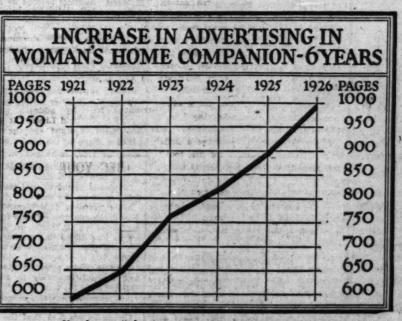
For every year the Companion's advertising lineage also grows. The chart at the right shows how steadily and vigorously.

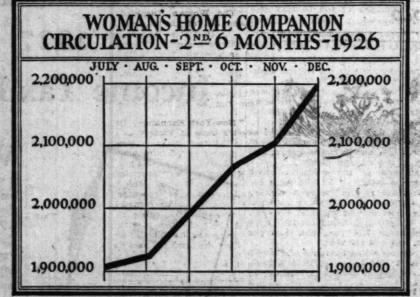
An increase of 407 advertising pages between 1921 and 1926! A growth of 250,243 advertising lines!

And all this can mean but one thing—that

O YOU—and to the thousands of gained steadily from less than 900,000 in 1915 with the Companion at its highest level or reader popularity and local sales influence, it will repay merchants more than ever to link up their own efforts with Companion advertising. It will profit them to carry Companionadvertised products. To feature and push these products. To tie-up with manufacturers' advertising in the Companion by means of local advertising, counter displays, window displays, etc.

Successful merchants everywhere find that it pays.





nan's Home Companion circulation climbed during the months of 1926—the climax of 12 years of steady

Woman's Home ompanion

BLISHING

Starr

Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

CORNELIA GOES ASKEW.

a fluffy wisps of gray straggled down her forehead like drunken exclam



from the mantel shelf. "And yet I'm closer to her, all the same. I feel like

ed frills there was a new light in Cornelia's tired face—a light that gave tion will hold a Lincoln-Washington

"I'm frightened, of course. But I'm fighting." As they sat down Coradded, "I never thought yesterday morning, the first time I ever saw

ed Lyman without speaking! And tonight she had entered a conspiracy She had "ret into the game" on the side of a girl who didn't nue. Commander George E. Schmuck southern Italy, near Naples, about definitely established, alive by striking a blow in the dark at her employer. And she of the Grand Army of the Republic, at that anything might come of it! But Mrs. Marsh's realization will speak. Dancing will follow. ther own heart, atop of the lodger's having given notice. keep open house all day tomorrow me. So she at once began to plan now, since it was too Charles S. Winslow will lecture with tia to go to a picture tonight, then tomorrow, Sunday, she and Cornelia would colored slides in the morning. This cale a regular party of it. A real party! They wouldn't merely leave the evening Prof. Frank I. Herriott will o the Orpheum motion picture palace. "We can get a blue- Bridge," is the title of a leasiet dis-

Why not?" laughed Cornelia. "Music and dancing! I've supposed this interesting sidelight on the Lincoln time they were for the other people. But why shouldn't we have a little of 1856. o?" She gave a sudden high, grating sob. "Perhaps for me, too!" before had Mrs. Marsh heard Cornelia talk like this.

Yet the scenario department did not lay eyes on Lyman. tained him in the New York office, and, till Mr. Leach should clubs, through its law enforcement in Mr. Horner's place, Miss Jacobs was running the department. There department, is actively engaged in a

by scum-skimmer of the films denying the report that Daniel K. Leland woman's organization in a recent story seeking a divorce in order to marry a young star "with whom his name en conspicuously associated." The scum-skimmer asserted that

state in the Union recognized insanity as grounds for divorce. "And what if it did?" was Phil Nathan's purely oratorical question he girl's position isn't exactly what you would call marriageable, any way

He made this remark to Cornelia on the day when a certain telegran

ch Able had dispatched for Lyman leaked out. nan's sent for Mr. Mack," Cornelia carried the news home, "He's the second Mrs. Mack and both generations of little Macks in Hollyand come east at once to chaperon his oldest daughter. It was Mr. Mack, know, signed that contract about Dufcie's not marrying. Once he gets they all say she won't be able to so much as see Leland alone agair. All

lite the best interests of the higher morality, as Phil says." to be hoped Cornella was no enemy to the higher morality, but she keep a certain bitter comment from her voice, Phil Nathan had put as of Dulcie's position so distinctly. "Her contract with Hertis till she's twenty-one, but her marriage automatically breaks it. If Hertzog's can keep her from showing her face on the screen for more, so that there'll be no money coming in. At the same or Mr. Mack, out of what he's saved from her earnings has to 's an indemnity of a hundred thousand. That's where she gets
Then, of course, there were the people who said it was a blessshe was too young to marry, anyhow, and the other people who
if they put over any such grip as that on her why should she— I, if they put over any such grip as that on her why she

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Brothers All, Church Slogan on Lincoln Day

Exchange Pulpits.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The magic name of Abraham Lin-coln will be used next Sunday in Chicago and in a general way throughout the nation to draw races and churches

Thirty-three churches of various deninations, which cooperate under announced an exchange of white and colored pastors. The pulpit of the First Congregational church of Oak Park will be occupied by the Rev. J. C. Austin, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist church, colored, and Dr. Albert W. Woodlawn Baptist church, will exchange with Dr. L. K. Williams of the Still it was evident that Baptist church will exchange with the

Pastors of large eMthodist Episcopal churches in the exchange are: The parience and character development to pal churches in the exchange are: The Rev. Steuart D. White, St. Paul's; the Rev. H. Clifford Northcott, Euclid Avenue, Oak Park; the Rev. John E. Fluck, Berry Memorial. Dr. John R. Nichols, president of the Chicago Nichols, president of

The world unity council will m at 3:30 Sunday at Sinai Temple with Rabbi L. L. Mann as chairman. Protestant and Catholic speakers and

Tomorrow noon the Illinois Society of the Sons of the American Revolueon at the Great Northern hotel Today noon Oswald Ryan of Indian-apolis Ind., former assistant secretary

coln at 8:30 tomorrow evening at their

The Chicago Historical society will cago Convention of 1860 which nomi

"When Lincoln Fought for a tributed free by addressing L. M.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

matter from the news stands of Chironeously given another prominent

Easier Than Cross Word Puzzles!

> WHAT? Writing

Cash Prizes Every Day!

See Page 16

American Girl Most Beautiful in World, **British Artist Says**

terprise have helped make the Ameriwoman the most beautiful in the world, in the opinion of Frank O. Salisbury, English artist, who supervised the hanging of ten of his canvases in White, Colored Pastors to the anging of ten of his canvases in the Anderson galleries yesterday. Although he's painted queens and prinses during his long career, Mr. Salisbury says he would rather make the portrait of a Chicago clubwoman

lish lady to the manor born.
"Enthusiasm for politics, for education, for social service, for clubs, styles.
athletics and for no end of things
works magic in your women," said Mr. works magic in your women," said Mr.
Salisbury, who is visiting Chicago for the first time.

"The American girl's expressions, in Look at our former Look at our former Thomas and the same sufficient for the mayor of a city.

"The American girl's expressions, in Look at our former Thomas and the same sufficient for any President, or even for the mayor of a city.

change with Dr. L. K. Williams of the Olivet Raptist church, colored. Dr. and gay colors the flapper has taught women of all ages how to outwit the But no young girl, Mr. Salisbury

as her mother. What beauty is herr is only skin deep. She lacks the experience and character development to transform her features into real

People's Community Church of Christ, colored. Presbyterian and Disciples either to show off to the best advantage.

Among the ten portraits Mr. Salisbury is exhibiting is a life sized picbus, Miss., painted posthumously from H. Gary, Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth and Monica, his eldest daughter

New Sheridan Theater to Be Opened Tomorrow The new Ascher Sheridan theater,

with a seating capacity of 4.000, is to be formally opened tomorrow. The building, at 4033-4048 Sheridan road, was designed by J. E. O. Pridmore, architect. It is a medified replica of an outdoor theater that was built in term limit should not be southern. Italy near Nanles about

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reports to ask, Send name and address with you question to "The Inquiring Reports," Chicago Tribune. For today's question P. J. Brown, 1466 East 76th street, we awarded \$5.

Do you agree with Dr. Nicholas Mur-ray Butler that a President has served

two terms who has twice taken J. F. Bowler, 1345 North Austin boule-vard, clerk—My view of it is this: I think two

drop in.

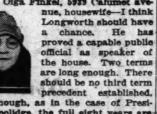
Mrs. Olga Finkel, 5939 Calumet avenue, housewife—I think

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should be no third term

YOU TWO DOLLARS EVEN

THAT A SHARM WONT BITE

A LIVE MAN - LET HIM HOLD

TH' STAKES AN' I GO IN AN PROVE IM RIGHT!

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Edison Is 80

'Only a Little Time Left," So He Keeps Busy.

New York, Feb. 10.—[Special.]— Thomas A. Edison will celebrate his athletics and for no end of things works magic in your women," said Mr. Salisbury, who is visiting Chicago for the first time.

"The American girl's expressions, in contrast with the pensiveness of most English girls, changes as her interest passes quickly from one thing to another. Your girls are so widely cosmopolitan, and so adaptable to new situations."

it is this: I think two terms are sufficient for any President for any President for the mayor of a city.

Look at our former anyor, Thompson; he's trying to make a come-back. Two terms for the offices of mayor or President is the limit.

South. The electrical wixard, who invented the incandescent flight, the spective playa.

Mr. Maugham's thin little comedy belongs to the period of his "Mra. Dot," "Lady Frederick," "Jack which to live, was plugging away to day in his chemical laboratory just as if he were not ten years past the live stars for a brief visit to Chicago. "Penelope" I saw in the season, 1909-limit.

Mrs. Anna Wright, 1405 Hyde Park

But tomorrow he will take a day off a city.

Sum thing have helped to make the world a better and more interesting place in which to live, was plugging away to day in his chemical laboratory just as if he were not ten years past the live stars for a brief visit to Chicago.

Pallone in the requirements of the requirements of the recurrical wizard, who in the incandescent flight, the phonograph, and scores of other things that have helped to make the world a better and more interesting place in which to live, was plugging away to day in his chemical laboratory just as if he were not ten years past the live stars for a brief visit to Chicago.

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Longworth should have a chance. He has Edison is a short time in which one proved a capable public must be exceedingly busy in order to

Mr. Edison does sleep a little longer ow than he used to, for the four or arises at 6:30, the only concess has made to the demands of

an Italian journalist, to whom the inventor, who in later years has given more time to contemplation of things outside his work, expressed his ad-

THEATER

Today; Work Is

His Celebration

His celebration

If the performance of Somerset Maugham's "Penelope" I saw last night in the Goodman Memorial be a fair sample of what Miss Alexandra Carlisle can do as a director, then would it be an excellent move if Mr. Stevens, head-master of the institution, were to call her into consultation in his future activities, whether they have to do with production or with in his future activities, whether they have to do with production or with revival. For here beyond qualification was the best performance I have yet seen in the Goodman Memorial—and by that token, permit me modestly to add, the best performance yet given there. By this I mean that it was better than that of "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream," last Spring, or "Fashion," earlier this season: each performance being measured with due regard for the requirements of the re-

back. Two terms with the offices of mayor or President is the limit.

And he intends to go on working for some time yet.

Mrs. Anna Wright, 1405 Hyde Park boulevard, housewife—

To distilk to see a third term because, for one scod reason, Washing ton refused a third term which descends upon him every year; this year with more finistic term. He thought two terms were enough and that others should be given a chance. I think eight years enough.

Joseph J. McNelll, 288 North Leclaire avenue, real estate—A third term is not looked upon with favor. Our spirit or democracy precludes our President remaining in office over an extended period. I presume President Cooling in the country with the late John Burroughs, made mired, but perhaps it would be better for him to retire at the close of his second term.

Mrs. Olga Finkel, 5935 Calumet are month.

Mrs. Anna Wright, 1405 Hyde Park boulevard, housewife—And he intends to go on working for a tour in it; and I'm assuming she active in it; and

The club made up of the box-office staffs of the Chicago theaters is to give its annual ball tomorrow night (" after the show") in the Palmer House. Their

playwrights and the backers, the young men and women of the box-office have paid their due toll in intervals of no

transferred the 20th to that theater.

second cast. . . So also, as stated last Sunday, is "The Night-Hawk,"

Chicago Stage All Right, in View of Mayor

Sees No Change Necessary in Supervision.

Banned New York Plays Reopen Under Court Injunctions



YOU WILL HAVE YOUR

WIMMIN'AND SINCE YOU WILL HAVE EM - IM GONNA

ADVISE YOU DIFFERENTLY-

YOU PINE AWAY BECAUSE TOUR SWEET SHEBA WILL

HAVE NONE OF YOU-

HAROLD TEEN—SALVE FROM THE SAGE

MOTION PICTURES

MISCELLANEOUS

Take advantage of the TIVOLI'S GIANT BIRTH.

DAY CELEBRATION. This

KRUEGER

And Orchestra with RUTH ETTING.
Johnny Perkins and huse cast.
MILTON SILAS in "THE SILENT LOVER"
And stage gem "PEARL OF DAMASCUS"

POMPADOUR'S FAN "

The Whole Town Is Surrender-ing to Its Power! Popular B & K Prices

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NORSHORE MOWARD A

CENTRAL PARK CENTRAL PK

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ON THE STAGE

GIFT NIGHT

\$400,00 in prises \$100
6-tube radio set awarded
at each part

NORTHWEST

EMBASSY Fullerton Ave. at Crawfo

ANNA Q. NILSSON "THE MASKED WOMAN"

NORMAN STEPP'S COLLEGIANS

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

"THE TEMPTRESS" BIG DISCOVERY NIGHT

DOUBLE FEATURE

FIRST OF COLLEGIANS STORIES BARREL OF FUN

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fails as an inspiration.

Yet, the man has a heart and enough feeling for the girl so that he does not want to make her miserable by breaking up the friendship. The breaking of the news to her, he feels, would be a terrible shock and his problem is whether to chance a continuation of the engagement, or risk telling her. "There is about a fifty-fifty possi-bility that we would be happily mar-

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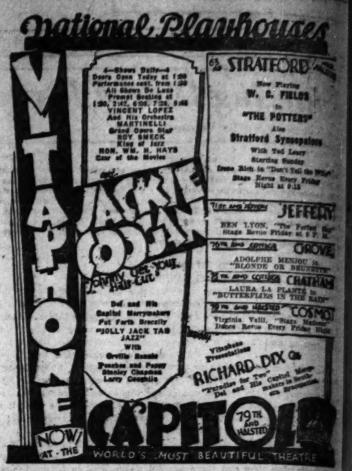
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Day's News

Huge blue and w to members of the Evanston announce this evening which this evening which deal of mirth for th The program will 'Nineties in Evanst a magic lantern;' Catherine Balmer as nis Gent as Honoria as Svengall, Franci Billee, Walter Stock Zou Zou, Dibrell P. and Henry Kitchel Dodo. Mrs. Walte Ronold Webster, Mr Miss Dorothy Schnai Northam are to be to the control of the Communication of the Letin Communication of the L from the Latin quar tures, and the Cou chorus will be given will follow an inter to phone home abo II. includes a lectur of the Universe," a "Green Chartreus

Jacob Bishoff is party on Feb. 19 5 Jackson and Ewing riage is to take r His invitations sta "Maison Reldus," w Dr. and Mrs. Ed 561 Surf street are ment and are to b for several weeks.
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RIETY NIGHT

WEST END

ARIE PREVOST

BY NANCY R-With few large doings on the social horizon, chatter of the moment concerns itself mainly with visitors and visits, politics and plays-in at least one of which practically every one still

in town is interested.

As to the visitors (I told you our guest book was filling up? two new Britishers will appear on the scene this morning, to be the guests of the Francis Neilsons over the week-end.
They are the Hon. Arthur Ponsonby,
M. P., and his daughter, Elizabeth.

Ponsonby is ore of the outstanding figures in English political life. As a young boy he was page to Queen Victoria. Later he was private secretary to Sir Henry Campbell Banner-man; in 1924 he was undersecretary of state for foreign affairs, and now he is a member of parliament. He will speak at the University of Chicago this afternoon on "Settlement of Interna-tional Disputes."

The Neilsons are giving a dinner for

their guests tomorrow evening, and a reception Sunday evening, both affairs to be held in their spacious residence at 4800 Drexel boulevard.

Mrs. James W. Morrisson, whose name is almost synonymous with "League of Women Voters," is aunching just one more enterprise before she departs for California next ment, to be conducted by the Illinois league in cooperation with Northwestern university, on the second, third and fourth of next month. Only fact that Mrs. Morrisson's youngest son has been seriously ill with the nate to convalence, could induce this dent lady to be away for those three

Although it's a bit early to talk of next winter's buds, I understand that the Morrissons' pretty daughter, Rosemary, who is still in college, will probably make her bow to Chicago ety during the Christmas holidays she was offered the chance to take a shole semester off in which to enjoy her first season out, but she insisted that she didn't want to miss a moment of her college career.

Day's News in Society

to members of the Country Club of Evanston announce a variety show this evening which promises a good deal of mirth for those who witness it. The program will include "The Gay neties in Evanston," augmented by Nineties in Evaluation, augmented by a magic lantern; "Trilby," with Miss Catherine Balmer as Trilby, Mrs. Dennis Gent as Honorine, Troy L. Parker Frank J. Rutter of Des Moines, Ia., is sort happened and the woman slept on as Svengall, Francis Fabian as Little to take place at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow for three days. She was not sleeping to take place at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow for three days. Billee, Walter Stockton as Taffy, Bud Knight as Sandy, George B. Jones as Zou Zou, Dibrell P. Hynes as Gecho, and Henry Kitchell Webster Jr. as Mrs. Walter Stockton, Mrs. old Webster, Mrs. Francis Fabian, Miss Dorothy Schnath, and Miss Neola Northam are to be the "gorgeous girls Edgerton Parsons is giving a reception from the Latin quarter." Moving picather home, 1155 Park avenue, on Sattures, and the Country club male urday for Mrs. Walter Wood Parsons,

3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon for Mis Chrystal Herne of "Craig's Wife. 561 Burf street are closing their apart-

nt and are to be at the Churchill Mrs. John McElwain and Mrs. Theofor several weeks. and Mrs. William Shipper Jenka of 10 East Schiller street, are

depart tomorrow for Pasadena, Ca remain through the spring. wanston, who has been visiting Mrs. M. Anthony of Boston in Rome, is o sail soon and will be in Evanston or a while before going to her Santa

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams of the Laketa hotel have departed for a Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gould Ralsto and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. Harvey of Chicago and Dixon, Ill., accompanied by Mrs. Horace G. Reynolds, their mother, have gone to Pass Christian. diss., where they have taken a house intil the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Vaux of Drake plan to sail about April 1 their annual visit to England. They spend some time in August at lan-les-Bains on Lake Geneva,

to arrive in New York City on Feb. e at 678 Sheridan road, Winnetka

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ericsson of 534 urf street and their daughter, Miss lasel Ericsson, have returned from a uy at Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Ericsson of her of the street. her other daughter, Mrs. Nathanie er of Minneapolis, are to leave this it to spend the remainder of the ath at Hot Springs, Ark.

Tea at Cordon.

rs. Charles H. Besly is to be hostess the Cordon's after-the-concert tea a 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. mah Butler, Mrs. Helen Jenkins Miss Georgene Faulkner, and Lobdell are to pour.



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Why Men Leave Home









Tomorrow's Bride Sleep Is the Best

Little Beautifier Antoinette Knows

Tell the average woman that you heard about a formula that would refresh her skin in one application-s formula dug from the archives of some great beauty laboratory-and you'd never know a moment's peace until you found out for her where it might

be obtained. Tell her that sleep is the greatest little skin rejuvenator and preservative and she'll yawn at you. That's the worst about these homely truths. We get so used to hearing them we for-get to practice them. If sleep, for instance, were some rare ointment, difficult to obtain, we'd be dashing around earning money to get a few grams of it. But being what it is—something you can have for closing your eyes and tucking yourself away at a reason able hour-it has lost its selling appeal in the beauty market.

A woman about 35 had been through a siege of illness in her family. Two small youngsters and a husband, all invalids under the one roof. It was not a serious enough ailment to worry the woman much, but the lack of sleep she had been suffering for a month had already etched five extra years in her face. When the patients were sufficiently recovered the woman took a room in a hotel and for three days all the time, of course, but resting and relaxed. She came forth after her beauty treatment a fresh young person, which simply illustrates the straight beauty advantages of sleeping

New York, Feb. 10.-[Special.]-Mrs. Edgerton Parsons is giving a reception at her home, 1155 Park avenue, on Satsurface Wood Parsons.

If you're one of those persons and cial. —President and the speaker of the house of representatives and Mrs. Nicholas Longchorus will be given next, after which will follow an intermission (only time will follow an intermission (only time around the world.

Col. Rogers the end of this month for a cruise in the West Indies. Jacob Bishoff is to give a dinner party on Feb. 19 for Miss Elizabeth in Paris, returned on the Olympic today and is at the Plaza for a few weeks.

The College club will give a tea from dicates the Culbreth Sudler menage at 1401 Astor street.

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In the West Indies.

Mrs. G. Harlan Miller, who now lives in the family that needs most to go are always seeing in the family that needs most to go in the family that needs most to go in the family that needs most to go and is at the Plaza for a few winders, and Mrs. William Mather Lewis, and Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha chapter of Sigma Kappa Psi sorority is to hold its second annual dance at the Columbus park refectory The Junior club will hold the fifth of this evening. its series of winter dances this evening Delta chapter of Alpha Beta Gamma

sorority is to give a Valentine hop at the Fish Fans club this evening.

much time to restore busts which have become flabby through nursing. Daily attention is necessary. Bathe the busts daily with cold salt water, and weer a brassiere which property.

House Women's club is to give its first tissues being properly supported there annual entertainment and dance at is an improvement in the circulation 8:30 o'clock this evening.

FARM and GARDEN RIDGWAY

Dr. Arthur F. Albrecht, a New York visible germ development. state marketing authority, preached a If a midwesterner had been in

MISS CLARICE D. OLDHAM.

[Drake Photo.]

evening at St. Chrysostom's church.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

dore Tieken are to be hostesse

at the Surf hotel.

Dance of Junior Club.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

and wear a brassiere which properly supports them, even at night. The

Pacific coast poultrymen have been wise to the wants of the eastern egg eaters for a long time but the central and eastern states just watch carloads the consumers' taste no matter what it

ittle sermon about eggs to New Yorkers the other day which contains a lot of point of the most egg eaters like brown shelled the last time he good advice for the midwest poultryman when the came it in Cairo after the tragic death of Johnston in an automobile acction and the last time he her small daughter, Catita, and is the arms and fancies in the her small daughter, Catita, and is the arms and fancies in the her small daughter, Catita, and is the arms and fancies in the her small daughter, Catita, and is the arms and fancies in the her small daughter, Catita, and is the arms and fancies in the her small daughter, Catita, and is the arms and fancies in the her small daughter, Catita, and is the transfer of the wants of the eastern egg caters like brown shelled when her said he would phone, yolk is far better than a pale yolk. Pacific coast poultrymen have been wise to the wants of the eastern egg chicate the other day which contains a lot of products.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.-[Speevery night that you had no idea it resentatives and Mrs. Nicholas Longwill follow an intermission (only time around the world.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dows deported last night for Palm Beach, where they of the Universe," and concludes with "Green Chartreuse," "a mystery "Green Chartreuse," "a mystery "Col. Rogers the end of this month."

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Funk of Bloomington; Mrs. William E.

D. K. E. Annual Assembly. Mrs. Penell in her chapter on "The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity's Incomparable Onion," says: "To the thirty-first annual assembly will be held at the Blackstone this evening under the finished picture; slighter, it may the auspices of Delta Delta chapter. be; but often subtler and more sug-

Address by Dr. Mason. President Max Mason is to speak at

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

He's Lost Interest. Dear Miss Blake: I have been go-

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON. Scallions, Shallots

and Chives ..

she was always seeing in chef's Richard Yates, wife of the represent. she was always seeing in chef's ative from Springfield; Mrs. Frank H. recipes. The chef uses it as a milder thing and more pungent than the Hull, of Peoria; Mrs. Gillett Hill, for. onion. Look in the flower catalog for merly of Chicago; Mrs. Stephenson- a description of this small builb, often Scott, Mrs. James Carmalt, Mrs. Peter no larger than a clove of garlic. Also, A. Drury, and Mrs. W. W. Sullivan and you will have to go to the florists to Mrs. Arthur Dryburgh, both of Chicago, who are visiting here. form a bulb.

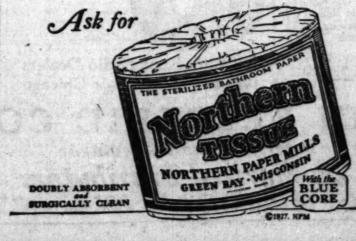
gestive. Unrivalled in salads and sauces, it is without compare in the sumptuous seasonings of the most fan-tastic viands. It does not assert itself a dinner to be given this evening by with the fury and pertinacity of garile; it does not announce its presence with the self-consciousness of the onion. It appeals by more refined devices . . ."

Her further comparisons are in-teresting, but here is what follows: Shallots for summer by preference but chives for spring: the delicate When you're overlooked without any apparent reason it's a sure sign he has lest interest in you, R. L. J. billities than these. To know them well is to master the fundamental principles of the art of cookery."

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Today we show a floating bolero. Here is a revival in a new form of the Here is a revival in a new form of the charming cape back. Very full in the back, the bolero is merely sketched in front where it is fashioned of georgette. Black lace is spansored for the frock and black georgette for the flounces of skirt and bolero.

Notice that all the fullness of the skirt is gathered at one side where it is draped at the hip and allowed to fall over the lower flounce. This type of draping is strongly advocated for lace and represents one of the most

lace and represents one of the most favored among midseason modes. Just as in this model a slight blousing is permitted to break the line on the other side, Patou, who is an especially ardent champion of this treatment, is apt to fasten the draping in a large

Black, in lace, velvet, crêpe and taffeta holds its own in this season of bright colors and jeweled effects. With deep V neck line black is often combined with flesh toned chiffon and the variations on the black and white theme are many. One of the most striking frocks observed at a recent formal dance consisted of a short black taffeta frock with a long fitted bodice and an overskirt of white dimity covered with all over eyelet embroid-ery. A bertha of the same made an interesting neckline. Immediately in front, the overskirt was divided to show a panel of the black taffets with

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Momenta, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Calling the Cat.

We had two lovely kittens, Andy and Min, and when we moved recently we were told they wouldn't stay in the new location. I watched them carefully the first two days and thought by that time they were so well acquainted with their new surround-ings that it was safe to let them out. I called them frequently and they always appeared, but on one occasion Hard Coal Heater.

"I have an excellent hard coal gump style, "O, Min!"

Andy came alone. I went around the house calling, "Kitty, kitty," without success, and finally yelled in true gump style, "O, Min!"

A woman appeared on the porch next door and asked, "Did I hear some body calling me?" I explained bright ly I was calling a cat.

AMUSEMENTS

BLACK HAWKS vs.

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AMUSEMENTS HOCKEY NATIONAL SUNDAY ** 3:30 STUDEBAKER TONIGHT—FRI., FEB. 11 English Singers LONDON

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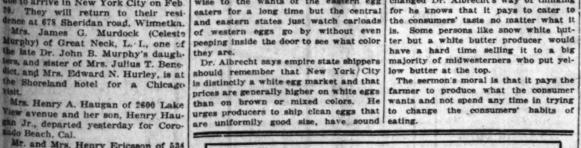
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Elmer Praises Many Things Found on Air

Lauds WGJ for Changes in Program.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

our had, for this writer, grown stale and the more so because it was obvious that a few changes would improve it decidedly. That is being successfully accomplished. The Arends sisters and Ed Dempsey, tenor, in an "Old Timers'" program, were the talent last evening.

The MacDowell Ladles quartet [vocal] and the WJZ String quartet, WJZ-KYW, 7 to 7:30, are referred to again because this is one of our choicest concert programs, and to suggest that on another hearing the listeners note particularly the interest-

ers note particularly the interest-resemblance of the contralto voice of the vocal quartet to that of the

viola the string quartet.

The recital by Edward Barry, pianist,
WIAIB, 7:30, again revealed that clarity of tone, with its accompaning
happy effect, referred to last week, but
which in that review was accredited

A new amouncer proclaimed the activities at WMBB—one who can handle our Chicago dialect. Besides,

program.

The Whitney instrumental trie, WMAQ, 8:30 to 9, played the first "suite" by Paul Jones—a dreamy, colorful, modern work, and very human. Also a repeat of Announcer Whitney's "Trie in A Major" [first, presumably] which aroused the writer's admiration last summer, and which again aroused an exactly simplar admiration. It is for the most part a modern, restlessly agitated trie with an undercurrent of musical thought and feeling that bespeaks weighty works from this young composer and pianist.

The piano recital by Ernest Moeller, and the station's popular series of puglistic epics k nown as the "Old Time Prize Fights." Listeners will hear the great struggle that brought the heavyweight boxing championship back to a member of the white race just as they would had radio existed back in the year of the fight. Quin Ryan

The piano recital by Ernest Moeller, WMAQ, 9 to 9:30, bespoke volumes for this admired Chicago pianist, a program of the familiar classics. A lovely, rich tone, a conservative and a wonderful Schumann interpreter.

The boxing bouts at the Collseum, WEBH, 9 o'clock, were exciting via radio, and there was really great announcing by Warren Brown.

EVANSTON FINDS 48 NEW CASES OF MEASLES IN DAY BLAMES POLITICS

FOR RADIO BILL

Forty-eight new cases of measies were found in Evanston Wednesday, bringing the total number of cases in quarantine to 150, according to the records of the city's health commissioner, Dr. John W. H. Pollard.

Both Dr. Pollard and Roy Skiles, superintendent of schools in district 75, agreed that with the precaucionary methods now being taken there is no necessity for closing the schools. News. He is chairman of the radio coordinating committee, which has been active in pushing the new meas-

Dr. William George Lee

Is Dead of Heart Attack

Dr. William George Lee, well known dio Manufacturers' association in the hicago physician, died last night at Palmer house, declared: "The senate his home, 548 Aldine avenue, of an acute heart attack. He was 53 years edd. Dr. Lee was a veteran of the world war, having served three years everseas as a major in the medical corps of the United States army. He was graduated from Harvard university in 1904. In Chicago he had been assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology in the medical department of the University of Chicago and was a member of the staff of Cook county hospital. A widow, Mrs. Mary Alden Morgan Lee, survives him. Futhe delay is political. Senators Howell [Neb.] and Pittman [Nev.], who are of the southern senators was opposing the bill because it did not contain pre Pilots Passenger Plane CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 18.—A new rec-ord was set today by Capt. Howard, piloting an imperial Airways passen-ger and mail Hercules airplane, who flew 840 miles to Bagdad in six and one-half hours.

Austin and other Methodist Episcopal churches, will be buried tomorrow at Cregon, Ift. Funeral services will be held at 1:20 p. m. at the Austin church. Mra. Satterfield died in Los Angeles and her body will arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning. She was the aunt of the Rev. Fred H. Sheets of Evans-

MRS. KATHERINE SCULLY MER RICK, widow of Septimus S. Merrick, will be buried tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. from the residence, 7370 South Shore drive, to St. Bride's church, 78th street and Coles avenue. Mrs. Merrick is sur-vived by one daughter, Mrs. Fred T. GUARANTEED TO CUT THROUGH ALL THE LOCAL STATIONS, AND WITH UNPARALELLED TONE and a granddaughter, Mrs.



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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Good Provider







(Friday, Feb. 11.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Standard Time Throughout.)

Important coming events at W-G-N: Tomorrow night at 9—the Lincoln-Douglas
debate reproduced. Sunday at 6:45—interview with Gertrude Ederle for which
listeners are invited to submit questions
they wish "Trudie" to answer. Sunday
night at 8:15 o'clock—concert by Mary
Lewis.

MONIGHT at 8 o'clock the famous fistic battle between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, which took place at Havana, Cuba, in 1915, will be recreated by W-G-N, THE

the year of the ALPONZO PEDROZA fight. Quin Ryan [Morrison Photo.] will describe the scene at the Havana race track, where the battle took place, as well as a blow-by-blow description of the contest. The fight lasts for half an hour, until 8:30.

Like a spirit from another world, the Phantom Violin will steal on the air at 9:30 o'clock to charm an unthe year of the ALBONZO PEDROZA
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HUEIC AND ENTRETAINMENT.

10 to 12:40 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean
Fosaler from the Chicago theater.

2:40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by
the Drake concert ensemble and the
Ellackstone string quintet.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy recital.

8 to 3:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy recital.

8 to 3:30 p. m.—Very a time musical by the
Marshall Field tearoom orchestra.

8:20 to 4:30 p. m.—Tea time musical by the
Marshall Field tearoom orchestra.

1: to to 11 a. m.—Entretainment for shut-ims.

1: to 1:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean
Fosaler from the Chicago theater.

2: 40 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by
the Drake concert ensemble and the
Ellackstone string quintet.

8: 20 to 3: 30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy recital.

8 to 3:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy recital.

8 to 3:30 p. m.—Tea time musical by the
Marshall Field tearoom orchestra.

1: to to 11 a. m.—Entretainment for shut-ims.

1: to 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Dean
Fosaler from the Chicago theater.

1: 5:01 to 12:40 p. m.—Children's story period.

1: 40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy recital.

8 to 3:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy recital.

8 to 3:30 p. m.—End time musical by the
Marshall Field tearoom orchestra.

1: 40 to 2:30 p. m.—Lyon & Healy recital.

8 to 3:30 p. m.—Bectial by Ambrose Larsen

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regular weekly program between 9 and 9:30 p. m. Their numbers will include "Desert Dream," "Giribiri-bin," "El Sacristan," and "Corona-DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

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• to 10 a. m.—Digest of today's news; discussion of events.

11:30 to 11:57 a. m. — Home management period: "February Sales."

11:57 to 12:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Elgin National Watch company.

• to 5:30 p. m.—Piano lesson by Edward Earry.

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5:50 to 5:57 p. m.—The Million Sing. 6:10 to 6:35 p. m.—Uncle Walt's Punch and Judy.

6:35 to 6:40 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble.

WLIB PROGRAM

Tom Carey, banjoist, will be heard at 7:40 o'clock tonight over WLIB, the hotel At 7:30 o'clock, David Himmelblau, professor of accounting at Northwestern university, will give the third talk in his series on "The In-DETAILS OF TONIGHT'S WLIB PROGRAM

7 to 7:30 p. m.—Drake concert ensemble and Elackstone string quintet.
7:30 to 7:40 p. m.—Prof. David Himmelblan.
7:40 to 8 p. m.—Tom Carey, banjoist.
11 to 11:10 p. m.—Waltz time.
11:10 to 11:20 p. m.—Tommy Coates.
11:20 p. m. to 12:15 a. m.—Bobby Meeker's orchestra; Ambrose Larsen at Wurlitzer organ; Bobby Meeker's orchestra.

LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 a. m.—WMAQ [448]. Y. M. C. A

Music 1:15—WEBH [370]. Organ. 3—Music. 2—WJJD [370]. Children's program; organ.

4-WHFC [258]. Housewives matinée.

-Hequest music.

4—WMAQ [448]. Trio; talka. 5:15—
Topsy turry time.

4—KYW [536]. Woman's bour.

5-WEBH [370]. Children's club.

5:45—WJJD [370]. Concert.

6-WENE [266]. Organ; vocal. 8-Popular program
6-WCFI [491]. Chicage Pederation of Labor hour. 7-Trio; vocal.
6-WMAQ [448]. Vesper chimes; wide-awake club; orchestra.
6-WYW [536]. Bedtime story. 6:30-Concert. 7-Proadcast from New York.
6-WHZ [645]. Supperbell program; music. 7-Music. 8-Metropolitan church choir.
6-WHT [400]. Studio program; music.
6:30-WJAZ [339]. Organ, 7:30-Studio program; music. 7-WFKB [217]. String trie; vocal. 9-

9-KYW [536]. Classical music. 10:30-9:45-WLS [345]. Hockey game, 10:15-

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7:15-KFU9 [545], St. Louis. Bible class

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8-KMOX [280], St. Louis. String quan 8:30-WHAD [275], Mivanes.
quette university,
9-WEAF [491], New York. Musical program, also WGN. WEEL, WGR. WTAM.
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WRC, KSD, WGY, WTAG, WWJ.
9-WIL [273], St. Louis. Vandeville.
9-WOW [526], Omaha. Classical music.
9:30-WCCO [416], St. Paul-Minneapolis.

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Funeral services will be held tomor-row at 2 p. m. in the New First Con-gregational church, Ashland avenue and Washington boulevard, for Charles T. Luckow, former head of the Globe Laundry company, who died Wednes-day of heart disease after a long ill-ness. Burial will be in Forest Home

metery. Mr. Luckow was born in Chicago on May 2, 1863, and had been a resident here all his life. In 1893 he founded the Globe Laundry company and was its president until last May, when he nce State bank and the Madison Square State bank, a member of the Illinois Athletic club, the Chicago Ath-letic association, and the Steuben club. He is survived by a widow, Rose, and six children—Mrs. George Braman, Mrs. Aubrey Pember Russell, Ursula, Greta, and Cnarles Jr.

Funeral of Sam Arado Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Sam Arado. well known Chicagoan of Italian descent, will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Bartholomew's church. Mr. Arado, who was 63 years old, died Tuesday at his home, 3201 North Cicero avenue, after an illness of three weeks. He was considered one of the wealthiest of the Americanized Italians in the city, having made his fortunue by investing in corner real es-Emily, Terese, Sam, and Mrs. Frank A. Tagliere survive him. Interment will be in the family mausoleum at

Mount Carmel cemetery. JAMES T. PLUMSTED, formerly connected with A. F. Shaw & Co., in-surance agents, died on Monday at Los Angeles. The body, accompanied by Mrs. Plumsted, will arrive in Chicago at 11 a. m. today. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Mr. Plumsted formerly resided at the Orrington hotel, Evanston.



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Fraternal Notices.

MOSAIC LODGE NO. 1108, A. P. & A. M.—
Death of Dr. Michael Stein, who passed
away Feb. 10, F827. Funeral at 2 p. m.
Friday, Feb. 11, 1927, from chapel, 3111
Rooseveltrd. All members are requested
to attend, JULIUS ASBER, Master.
OTTO MORRIS, bec.

F. L. CLIFFORD, Grand Knight.

BAUER Mathias Rauer of 541 W. Garfaelobird, Feb. 10, 1927, beloved father of Frances A. Bauer, Mrs. George Frickmann, and Henry Miller, Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Member of the B. of L. F. & E. No. 674. For reservations call Wentworth 0025.

RISSON—Casimir H. Bisson of Hubbard Woods, fond father of Edward C. Alfred C. and the late Jennie M. Bisson. Funeral Saturday 3 p. m. from funeral chapel, 1022 Davis-st., Evanston. Interment Reschill cemetery.

BOFFID—Rachel Boffin, mother of George. William, and Roy, at her residence, 4240 N. Langiey-av., Thursday, Feb. 10, age 74 Pears, Funeral service at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, Feb. 11, at 8 p. m. interment Racine.

BOGUE—Emity Hoyt Royne, at Batavia, III.

Feb. 10, widow of Hamilton B. Borue, mother of Hamilton, Wayne, Arthur, and Mrs. Esther B. Gardner. Services Saturday at 2:30 p. m., Rosehill chapel.

M.EN. John M. Cullen, dearly beloved buband of Frances A., nee Valcke; father at John P., son of Alice Cullen and the late John, brother of Denis J. and Mrs. Laph M. Stager. Funeral Saturday, 10:30. m. from 6316 W. Jackson-blvd., to Reservediou church; interment Mount Olivet. Ohe—Thomas E. Dore, beloved husband of onnis, father of Margery, John, and Thompuneral services 10 a. m. Saturday, 84. Marcha's church. Interment St. Anthony 10.

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ALTON—Joseph P. Dalton, beloved husband of the late Mary E., nee Croake, father of Joseph, Catherine, and Helen, brother of Mary A. Funeral from residence, 4553 Dover-st., Saturday, Feb. 12, 1927, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary, Kindly omit flowers.

ESSIG—Charles T. Essig, Feb. 10, father of Richard H. Essig, brother of Mrs. C. E. Hall and George Essig. Funeral from his residence, 5137 Dorchester-av., Satur day, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak-woods cemetery.

TTZNER-Philip R. Fitzner, druggist, late of 2800 W. 50th-st., son of the late Rev. Procest H. T. and Elizabeth Fitzner, brother of Edwin C., Charies H., John W. and Victor A. C. Fitzner, Funeral from chapel, 1520 W. 60th-st. Friday, Feb. 11, 1927, 2 p. m., to Roschill cemetery.

FREUND—Fannie Isabelle Freund, Feb. 9, 1927, beloved wife of Otto E., mother of Clarence, sister of Anna, Lillie and Charles Tuthill. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Saturday at her late residence, 7000 Sheridan-rd. Interment at Mamorial Park cemetery. GALLAGHER—Raby Peter Gallagher, son o Peter Gallagher and Bridget Gallagher, no Ke:ly. Funeral 9:30 Saturday morning from residence 3542 Bosworth-av.

from residence 3542 Bosworth av.

GUNSAULUS—Albert Charles Gunsaulus, beloved of Ola Gunsaulus; fond father of Albert Jr. and Marijorie. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m., from funeral home, 1630 Devon-av. Interment Rosehill cametery.

HARDER—William C. Harder, age 80 years 1 month 15 days, dearly beloved husband of Sophia Harder, nee Stubbe, fond father of William Jr., Herman, Edward, Charles and George Harder, Mrs. John Bookham, Mrs. Rudolph Brueser, Mrs. George Gomoll and the late Frederick and Louis Harder; father-in-law of Mrs. Frederick Harder, Mrs. Emms Harder Schneider, brother of Albert Harder and Mrs. Minnie Williams, srandfather of thirty-five grand-children and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 12, from his late residence, 6143 S. Mozart-st., at 1 p. m., to Trinity church, 31st-st. and Lowc-av. Interment Bethania cemetery. For information call Prospect 1838.

HEILMAN—Mrs. C. M. Heilman, nee Trier.

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HEILMAN—Mrs. C. M. Heilman, nee Trier, wite of the late A. S. Heilman; sister of David. Daniel, Lydia E. Trier, and Mrs. J. J. Rebman, at the home of her nephew, A. H. Uphof 1138 N. Hoyne-av. Funeral at home private. From Zion Evangelical church, corner Hoyne and Iowasts, at 2 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 12. Burial Forest Home. Please omit flowers.

HERRMANN—Louisa Herrmann, nee Mohlenbrink, wife of Frederick Herrmann, decassed, beloved mother of Ida Doerr, Alma Hutchinson, Fred A. and Otto W. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 12. 2 p. m., from daughter's residence, 329 Maple-av., Elmhurst, Ill. Interment, Waldheim.

HINZ—Dorathea Hinz, beloved mother of Carrie, William, Ed. Emma, Louise, Alma, and Laura: Funeral at late residence at Arlington Heights at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, then to St. Peter's Lutheran church. Interment St. Peter's cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Heights.

HOPF—Augusta E. Hopf, nee Hass, dearly beloved wife of George Hopf. Remains at residence, 3812 N. Monticello-av., until Friday, 10 a. m. Services will be conducted at the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Parkblyd., Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Reschill

Rosehill.

HOYT—Jay G. Hoyt, beloved husband of Min-nie G., nee Field; fond father of Albert J. and James L. Funeral from late residence, 293 Kruegerst., Blue Island, Ill., Satur-day, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park cemetery. Woodstock, Ill., papers please cony.

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HURST-Sarah E. Hurst, Feb. 8, 1927, mother of Ed. H. Hurst and sister of Mrs. Jennie Buddener. Services at residence, 6450 Union-av., Friday, Feb. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. JILSON-Charles F. Jilson, Feb. 10, 1927, aged 84 years, beloved husband of the late Gertrude, fond father of Mrs. Henry T. Martin. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Saturday, at 2 p. m. Laterment Oakwoods.

LAHEY—Mary Emmaline Lahey, beloved wife of William D., mother of William L., Thursday, Feb. 10, age 62 years. Funeral services Saturday, Feb. 12, from late home. 817 S. 2d-av. Maywood, at 3 p. m. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

ment Forest Home cemetery.

LEE-Dr. William George Lee, major M. C. O. B. C. of U, S. army, Feb. 10th, at his residence, 548 Aldine-av, Husband of Mary Alden Morgan Lee. Funeral notice later.

LEVITIN-Pauline Levitin, nee Pascha Lurie, 1400 N. Redzie-av, beloved widow of David Levitin, dearly beloved mother of Dr. Emil Zola Levitin of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. Sophia Redrigues, and Mrs. Pauline Ergdahl, fond grandmother of David and Lawrence Levitin and Pauline [Choochie] Engdahl. Funeral strictly private, from chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd. to Waldheim cemetery, Friday, 2 p. m.

LOWREY-Susan Ann Lowrey, Wednesday,

Cometery, Friday, 2 p. m.

LOWREY-Susan Ann Lowrey, Wednesday, Feb. 9, at the home of her son; wife of the late Charjes Griffin Lowrey, on the second anniversary of his death; mother of the late Maurice J. Lowrey and Frederick C. Lowrey. Services 267 Franklin-av., River Forest, 2:30 p. m., Friday, Feb. 11.

LUCKOW-Charles T. Luckey, Feb. 12. LUCKOW—Charles T. Luckow. Peb. 9, at his residence, 520 Melrose-st., beloved husband of Rose, loving father of Mrs. George L. Helb Wanted—Female... Brannen of Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Aubrey Pember of Janesville, Wis.; Russell, Urgula, Greia, and Charles J. Luckow. Puneral services Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p.m.

gula, Greta, and Charles J. Luckow. Funeral services Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from New First Congregational church, Ashland and Washington-blvd. Interment Borest Home cemetery.

LUZZO—Anna E. Luzzo, nee Ryan, beloved wife of Samuel, fond mother of Helen, Willard, Gilbert, Iola, Wesley and Francis, sister of Lawrence, John, Clara, Edward, James, Agnes, and Francis Ryan, Funeral Saturday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3900 Fillmore-st., to Presentation church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

LYNN Schuyler F. Lynn, Feb. 10, 1927, at his home, 928 Sunnyside-av., beloved husband of Elinor, fond father of Mrs. Litta Lynn and Mrs. Frank Westhaven. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington.

urday, Feb. 12, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington.

MERRICK—Katherine S. Merrick, Feb. 10, widow of the late Septimus S. Merrick, mother of Mrs. Fred T. Hamlin and grandmother of Mrs. Gregory V. Rose. Funeral services from 7370 South Shore-drive, Saturday, Fyb. 12, at 9 a. m., to St. Bride's church, 78th-st. and Coles-av. Galeaburg (III.) papers please copy.

MOORE—Alice Roberts Wattins Meore, Feb. 8, wife of William E. Moore, mother of Eleanore Surey, sister of Clarence V. Roberts, Herbert S. Roberts, and Dora Roberts Selleck. Funeral 2 p. m. Friday, Feb. 11, from residence, 4589 Oakenwald-av. Member of Star of the West chapter No. 495, Q. E. S. Interment at Forest Home.

NICOLAI—Riccarda Nicolai, beloved wife of Nicola, mother of Mary Moni, Joseph H., Theress Picchetti, Anna Shertoli. Funeral from residence, 18 Washington-bivd., Oak Park, Saturday at 9:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

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and Greenview-avs. Interment, \$t. Lucas. SATTERFIELD—Mary E. Satterfield, Feb. 6 1927, at Los Angeles, Cal., wife of the laie Rev. Miles W. Satterfield, mother of Heie C. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., fron Austin M. E. church, corner of Bace and Central-av.; interment Oregon, Ill.

SCHOENEMAN—Pauline Schoeneman, nee Hoffman, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mrs. Bertha Nebel, Frank Schoeneman, and Mrs. Ella Lindeman, Funeral Saturday, Feb. 12, at 2 p. m., from 8404 Aberdeen-st., to St. Luke's Evangelical church at 62d and Green-sts. Interment Mount Hope cem-ctery.

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SCULL—Henry Scull. Feb. 10, 1927, at St.
Francis hospital. Evanston, beloved husband of Beasie A. Scull. Joving fathers of
Mrs. B. J. Fitzgerald of Manhattan Beach.
Cal. Funeral notice later.

SERLIN—Mary Serlin, nes Miller, wife of
Wolf; mother of Nathan, Abe. Harry, Mrs.
Sarah Levin, and Mrs. Blorence Goldberg.
Member of Logan Square Sisterhood, Rebecca Fox auxiliary Daughters of Zion.
Ladies' auxiliary of Erster Kranker Unterstuctzungs-Verein, Ladies' auxiliary of Congregation of B'nia Israel. Funeral from
chapel. 3021 Fullerton-av., Friday, Feb.
11, 1927, at 1 p. m. I. O. B. A. Waldheim.
SHEEHAN—Daniel A. Sheehan, suddenly, beloved husband of Nell Carmody Sheehan,
fond father of Catherine and Dorothy, at
his home, 538 Forest-av., River Forest.
Funeral notice later.

SIMON—Gertrude B. Simon, beloved daughter of Rebecca and the late Henry Simon,
fond sister of Mrs. Sophie Pischman, Mrs.
Rose Cantor, Edward, and Samuel Simon.
Funeral Monday, Feb. 14, at 10 a. m., from
chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Interment Old
Krinker B'nai, Israel cemetery, Waldheim.
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Worker. Remains will lie in state Sunday,
Feb. 13, at late residence, 3214 Hirsch-st.
SIMON—David Simon, age 65 years, at his
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Feb. 13, at late residence, 3:214 Hirsch-st. SIMON—David Simon, age 65 years, at his residence in Highland Park, beloved husband of Sophia Bothchild Simon, father of Florence S. Lackner and Sylvia S. Frank, brother of Mrs. Isaac Weil, Minneapolis, and Joseph Simon, St. Paul, Minn. Funeral, Friday, 11 a. m., from Rosehill cemetery chapel. Please omit flowers. New York, St. Paul and Minneapolis papers please copy.

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SPAIN—James C. Spain, beloved husband of Nora, nee Stackpole, fond father of James Joseph and May, at residence, 3923 Congress-st. Member of School Engineers' Local No. 143, I. U. of S., and O. E. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., to Presentation church; interment Calvary.

STEIN—Dr. Michael Stein of 3444 Douglasblyd, beloved son of Abe and Mary, fond brother of Jennie, Funeral today at I. p. m., from chapel, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim, Late niember of Mosaic lodge No. 1108, A. F. & A. M., and Silver Link lodge No. 521, I. O. O. F. STIRTON—Jessie Crear Stirton, beloved mother of Ellen, Ann, Thomas, Christine, James, and Jeanette Stirton, at her home, 3316. Fulton-st. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Woodlawn.

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TODD—Elizabeth Freeman Todd, beloved wife of Nathan H. Service at residence, 4430 Sheridan-rd., Saturday, Feb. 12, 1927, at 3 p. m. Interment private. at 3 p. m. Interment private.

WOLLIN-Fred W. Wollin, Feb. 9, 1927,
dearly beloved husband of Margaret, nee
McGrath; fond father of William and
Marcy May; brother of Frank, Julius, and
Mrs. L. A. Meyer. Funeral Saturday. Feb.
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MONEY SELLING REAL ESTATE 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9

THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN DETERMINE IS BY

COMPARISON. We are giving to you the opportunity of comparing our sales story and past records. Friday evening. Feb. 11. at 8 p. m., we are going to unfold our sales story. WE WANT YOU TO JUDGE the effect these facts and figures may have on the prospect with which we place you in contact.

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Men Who Will Work and

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Three foreign speaking men for speci work. Must be neat appearing and over 2 kapid promotion to those who qualify. S MR. TOMASCHOFF, Room 513, 77 W. Was

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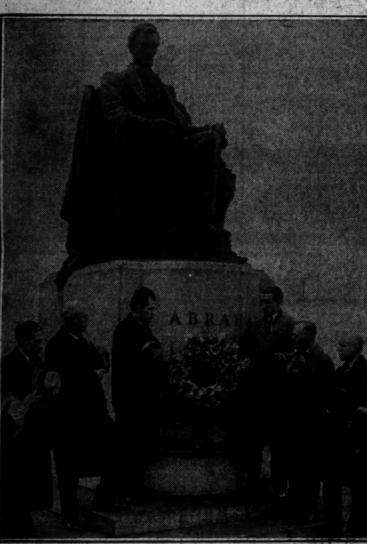
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS GANGSTER PUT IN CELL. Charles Birger leaving Mount Vernon court room to be taken to Benton, Franklin county seat, where he was locked up. (Story on page 5.)



WORLD WAR VETERANS PAY HOMAGE TO LIN-COLM. Left to right: Lieut. Harold Greist, D. S. C.; Maj. James E. White, Ald. W. D. Meyering, D. S. C.; R. P. O'Reilly, Lieut. John Miles, D. S. C., and Capt. Palmer D. Edmunds at St. Gauden's monument in Grant park.

[Butte & Edwards Photo.] (Story on page 25.)



FORMER CHICAGO GIRL AND HER HUSBAND. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pickford in Paris. Mrs. Pickford was Julia Tolman of Lake Forest and Chicago,

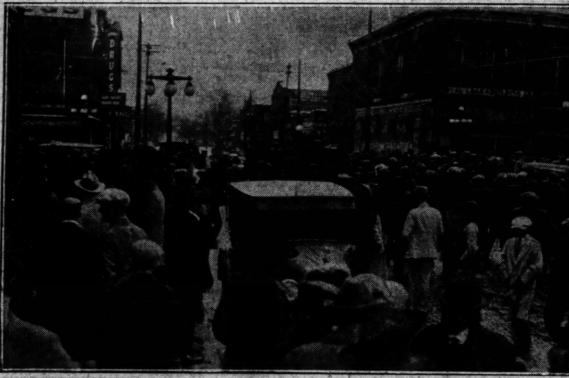


KILLED BY ROBBERS. Patrolman Joseph Bender. shot while on his way from wake. (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHERE HEADLESS BODY OF WOMAN WAS FOUND NEAR SOUTH BEND, IND. Scene along the banks of the St. Joseph river, near St. Mary's college and academy, a school for girls, where evidence of tragedy was discovered by South Bend fireman.



CROWD AWAITS DECISION AS TO DISPOSITION OF GANG CHIEFTAIN, Scene in streets surrounding Jefferson county court house at Mount Vernon while agreement was reached that Birger should go to Franklin county jail at Benton.



80 YEARS OLD TODAY. Thomas Edison, famous inventor, to celebrate birth-day. (Story on page 29.) (Story on page 1.)



[Wide World Phote.] MANCHURIAN WAR LORD OPENS DRIVE AGAINST CANTONESE ARMY. Marshal Chang Tsolin, who controls the Peking government and issued ultimatum yesterday, as he appeared when received with military honors by the 15th U. S. infantry at Tientsin.



[Wide World Photo.] WEDS SOCIETY GIRL. Robert Ames, actor in "Ragged Edge" company. (Story on page 1.)



Robert Ames, who was Miss Muriel Oakes of New until her marriage at Waukegan. The picture was taken (Story on page 1.) a New York fancy dress ball.



MILLIONAIRE SETTLES WITH SHOW GIRL FO \$50,000. John W. Hubbard, wealthy Pittsburgh manufturer, and Anne Caldwell, who won verdict against him. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page 5.)



TWINS ESCAPE INJURY WHEN HOME IS BOMBED. Emil Jr. (left) and Eugene Denemark, 6 months old, who were alone in house with nurse when explosion occurred. (Story on page 1.)



PIONEER DIES. Har Scull, 49 years on Board of Trade, passes away at ag of 82. (Story on page 18.



FUNERAL SERVICES FOR CHARLES DEERING HELD AT GRACELAND to right: E. W. Cramer, George F. Steele, New York; Cyrus McCormick, Walter Dill Sci and Clive Runnells, the pallbearers, preceding body to the grave.
(Story on page 18.)

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